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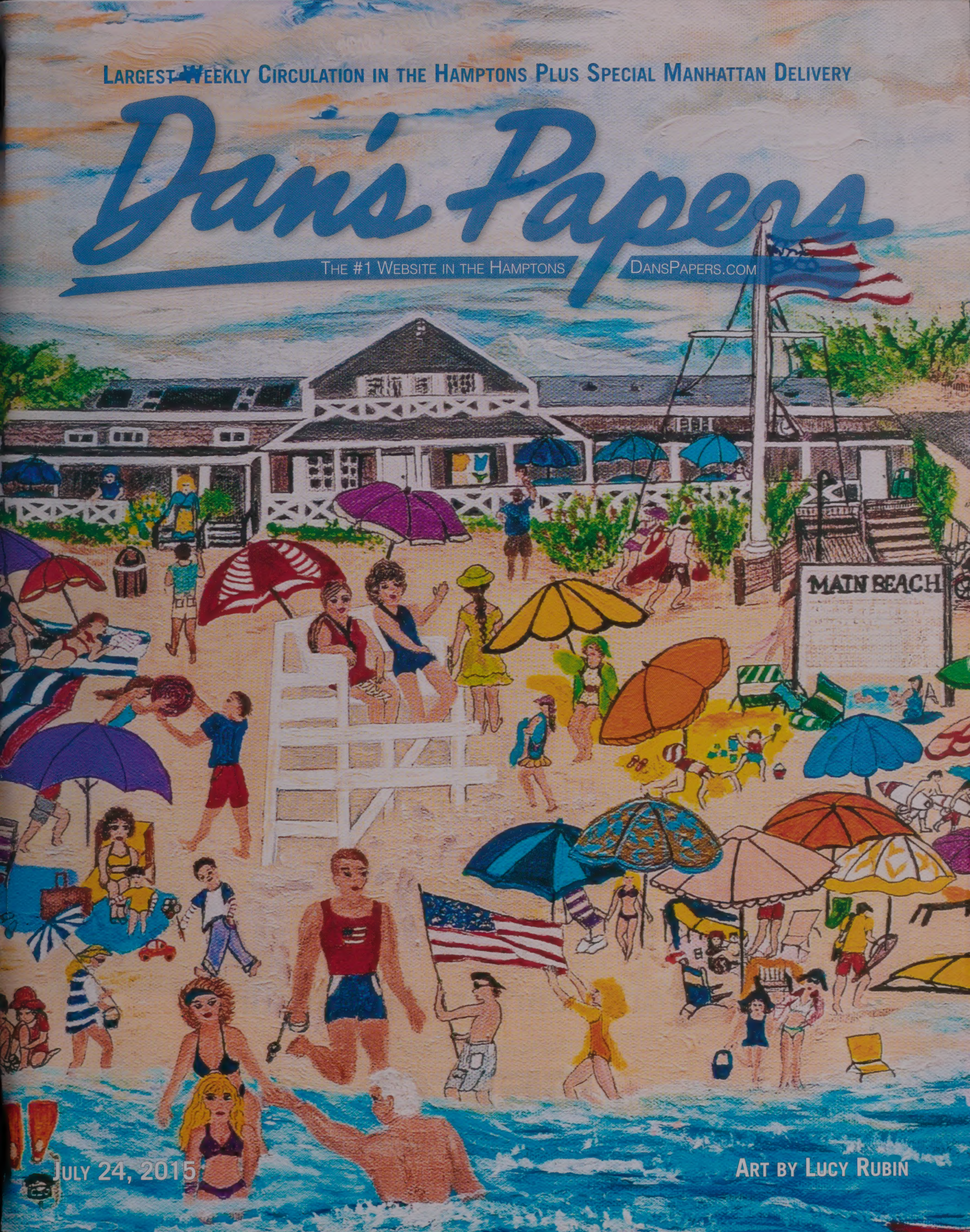

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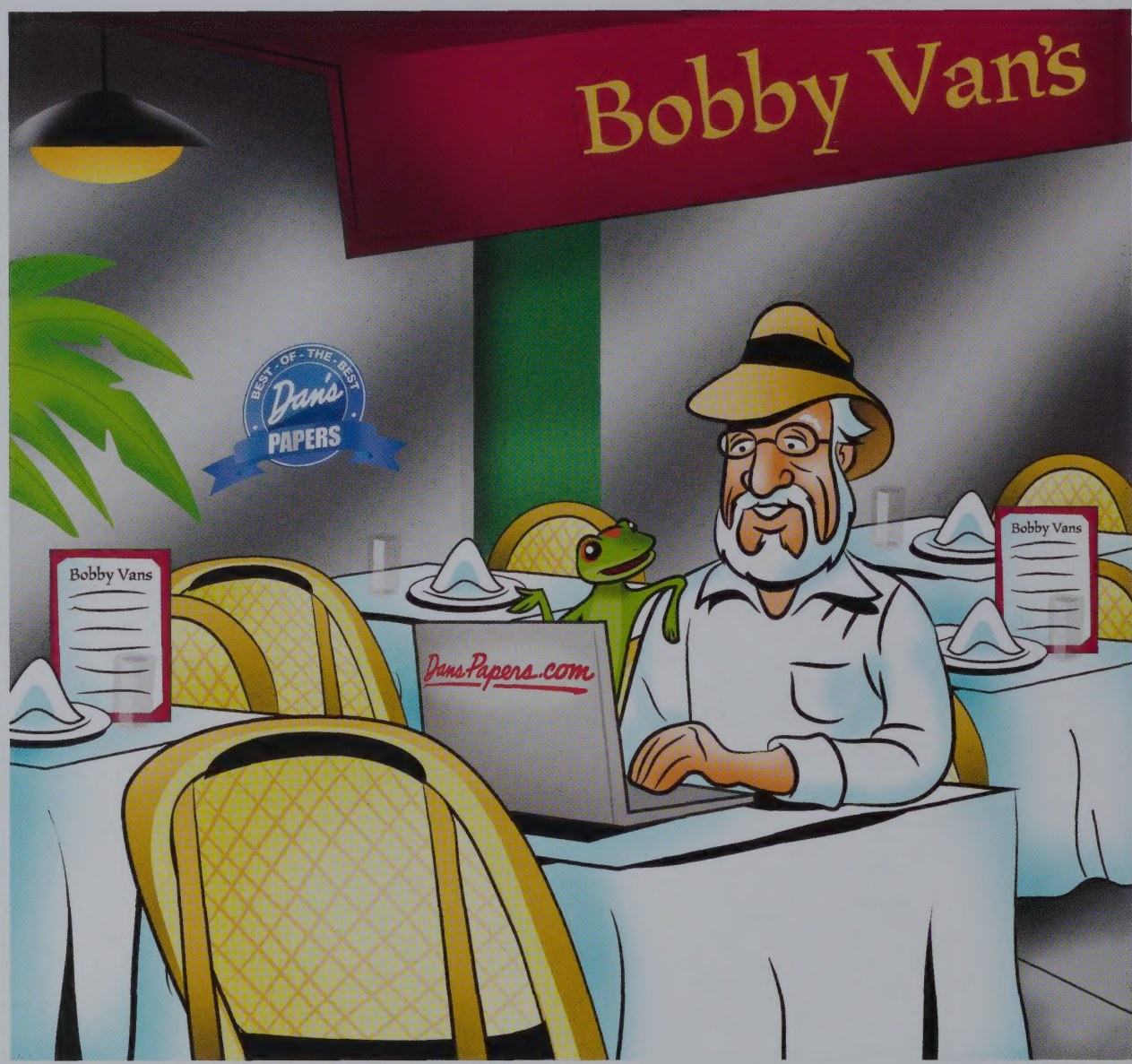

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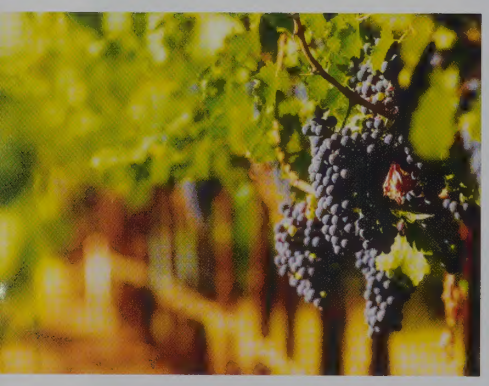

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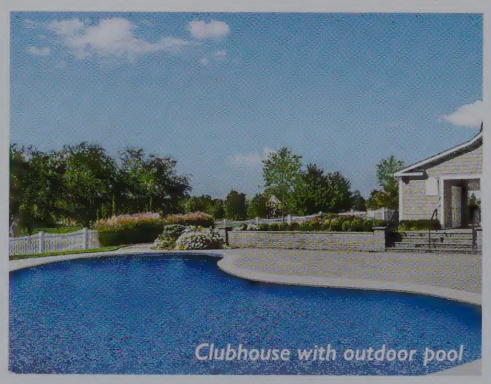

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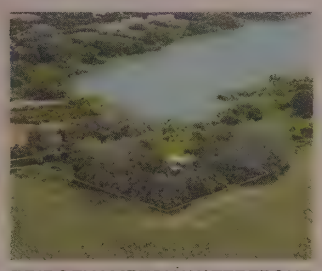

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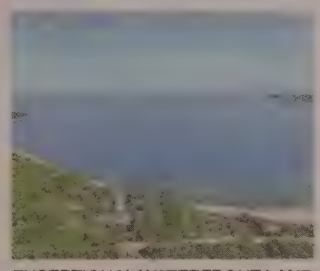

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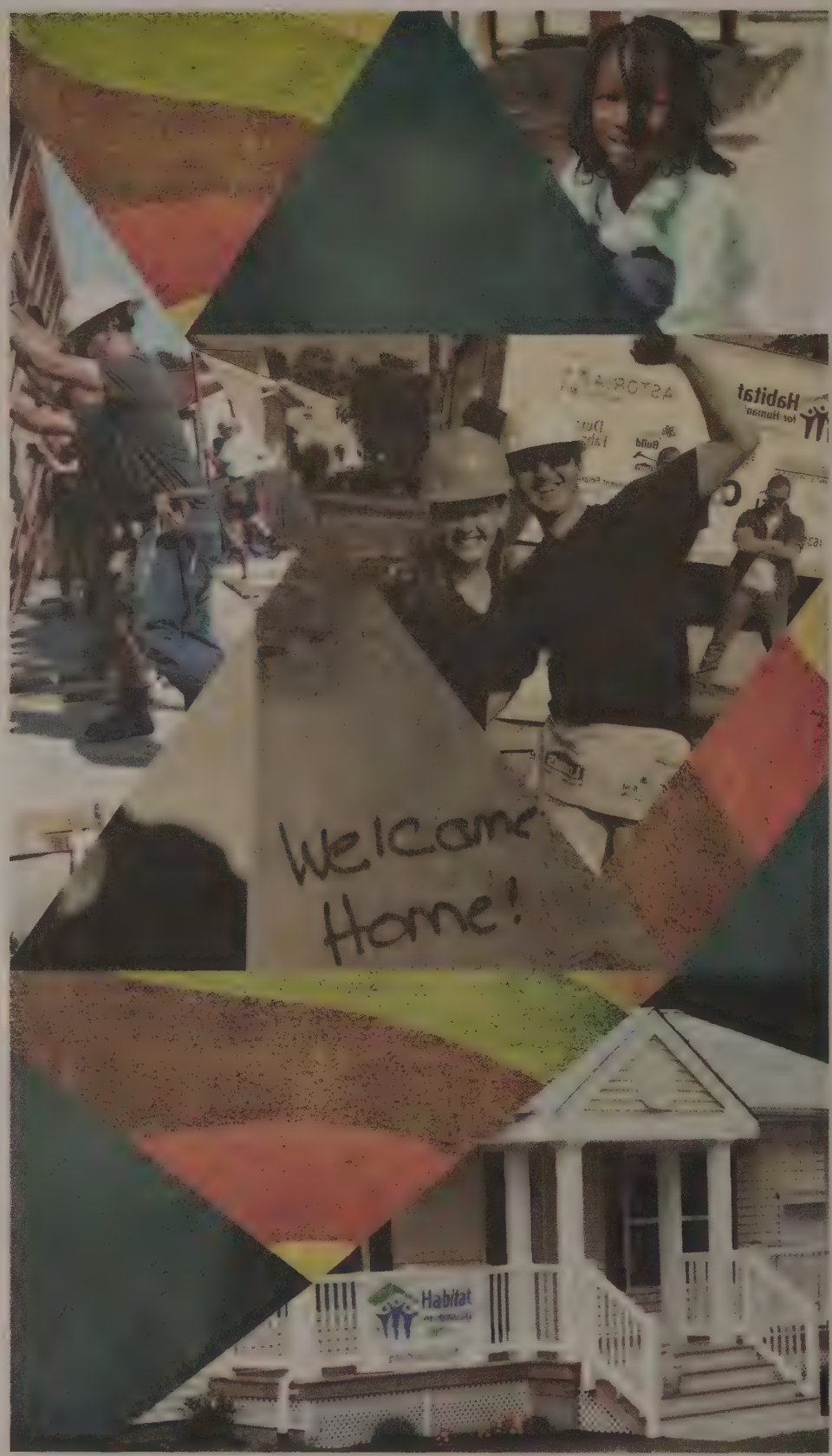

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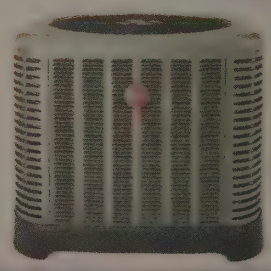

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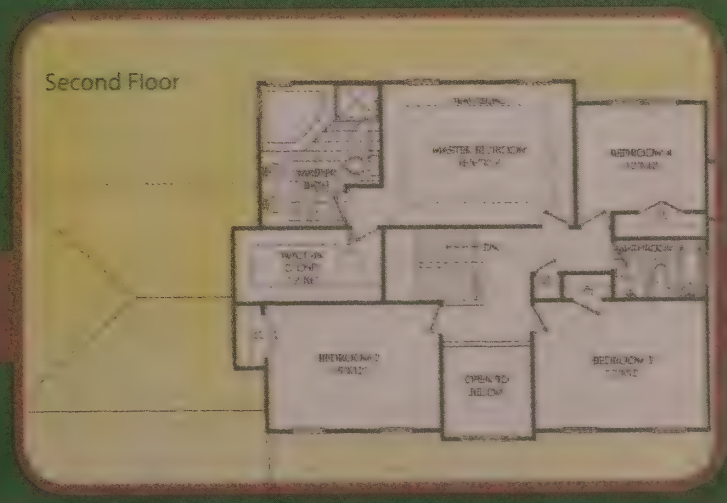

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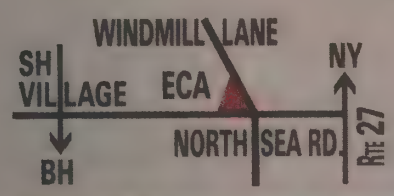

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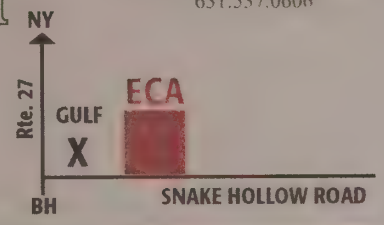

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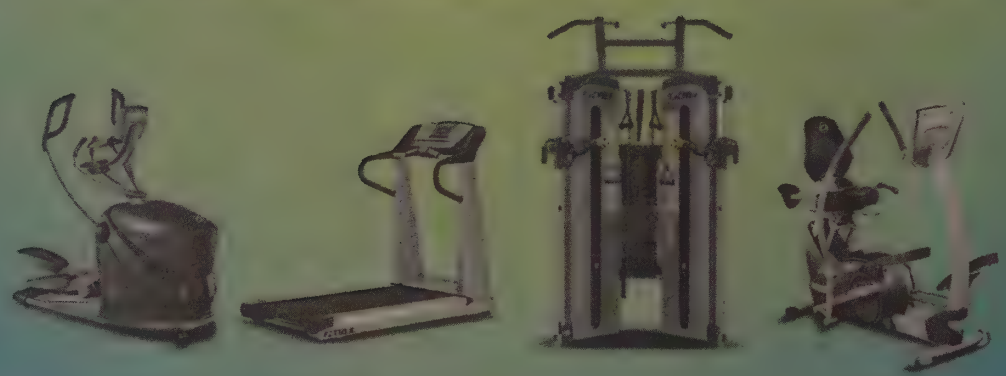

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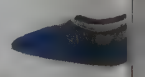

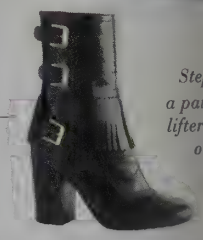

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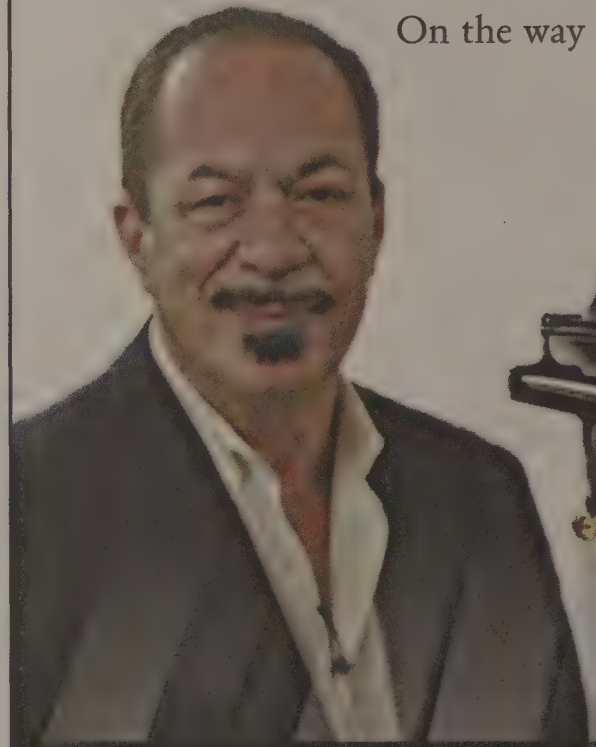

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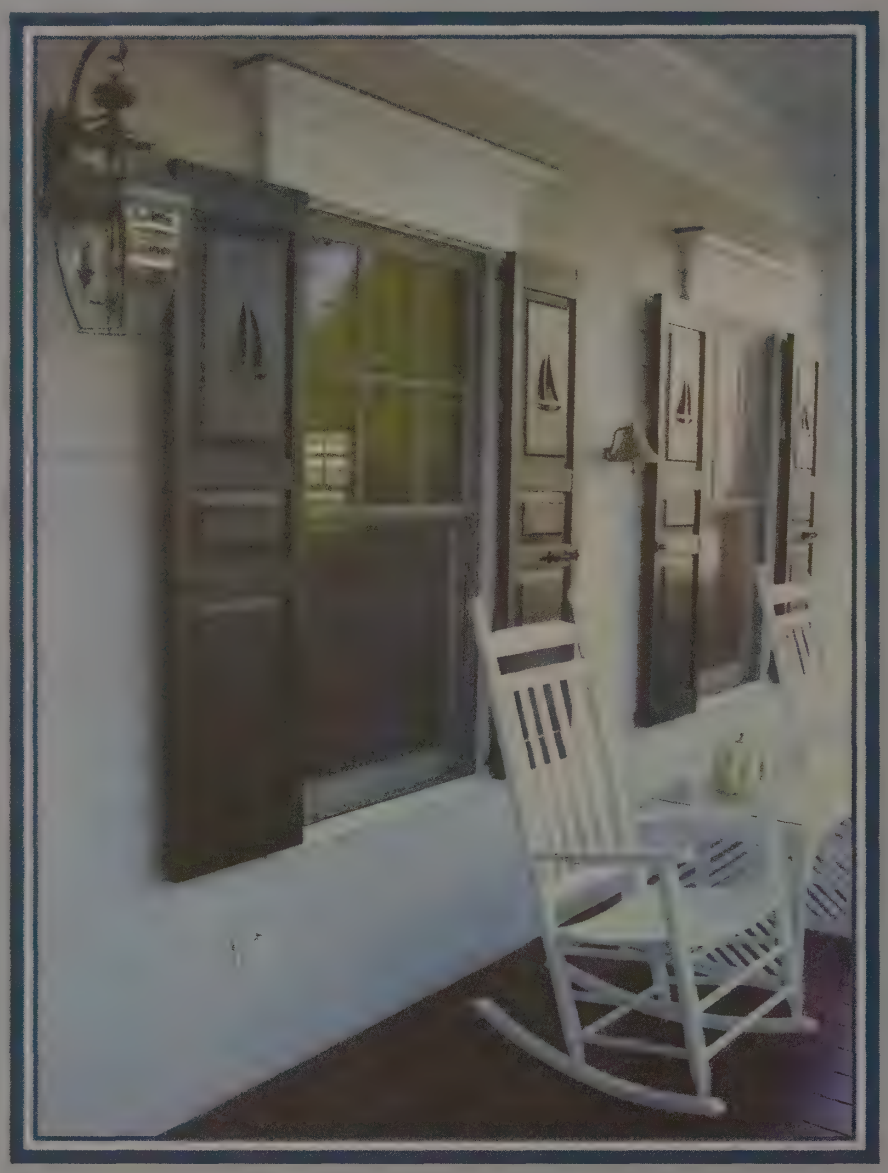

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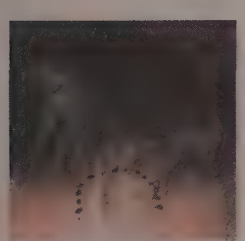
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Dan's Taste of Summer kicked off last weekend with two star-studded celebrations under the tent at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors was held on Friday, with celebrity co-hosts **Robert Irvine**, the star of *Restaurant Impossible*, and **Marc Murphy**, judge on the Food Network's *Chopped*. Also in attendance were Food Network stars and noted chefs **Alex Guarnaschelli** and **Scott Conant**, there to support their friends! The judges table included baseball great **Cecil Fielder**, who was on-hand prior to the competition to sign balls and photos; and **Michael Gelman**, executive producer of *Live! with Kelly and Michael*. Saturday night brought even more foodie fun at Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company. The event was hosted by **Katie Lee**, co-host of the Food Network's *The Kitchen* and **Michael Symon**, star of ABC's *The Chew*. The event honored restaurateur **B. Smith**, who took the stage with her adoring husband of over 20 years, **Dan Gasby**. Rounding out the culinary heavyweights in attendance was **Gael Greene**, world-famous food critic and novelist. See photos beginning on page 49.

Amagansett experienced a change in latitude on Saturday July 18 when local rocker **Nancy Atlas** and her band the Nancy Atlas Project were joined onstage by the legendary singer-songwriter **Jimmy Buffett**. The tropically tie-dyed margarita magnate Buffett joined Nancy for a few numbers as the Nancy Atlas Project entertained in Amagansett Square in honor of Soldier Ride 2015.

While in the area for eight shows at Madison Square Garden, U2's **Bono** has reportedly been enjoying the Hamptons and staying at art dealer **Larry Gagosian**'s Amagansett home. The singer posed for pictures with fans at Moby's in East Hampton last Thursday—where he was joined by band-mate **The Edge** and South Fork resident **Jon Bon Jovi**.

Oscar winner **Gwyneth Paltrow** hosted a party for her lifestyle website, Goop, at her Amagansett home last week. Guests included her soon-to-be ex-husband **Chris Martin**, Montauk's **Cynthia Rowley**, Water Mill's *(Continued on page 50)*

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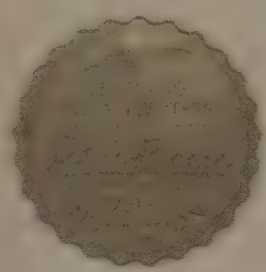

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Mel Brooks was seen riding from Southampton to Shinnecock last Saturday night around midnight reading the advertisements on the subway car walls. Justin Bieber was seen sitting next to Nancy Pelosi heading westbound between Water Mill and Bridgehampton on Thursday at 2 p.m.

CARS EXPANDING?

One of our six-car subway trains that left the Montauk Yards on Monday heading westbound at 8 a.m. had an unusual thing happen when it got to the Amagansett station at 8:20 a.m. When all six cars came to a halt, the last car did not reach the platform. It stuck out. This would have made sense if there were by mistake seven cars on that train, but they were carefully counted and there were only six. The problem seemed to fix itself by the time the train got to the East Hampton station where it fit the platform perfectly. Many investigators went to the Amagansett platform for the rest of the day to see if it would happen again, but it never did.

SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS UPGRADED

Beginning Tuesday morning, subway employees will be installing new surveillance cameras on all the platforms. The new ones shoot in color rather than in black and white, and most interesting, they make use of the new Augmented Reality technology so that those watching the tapes at 5 a.m. in the Hamptons Subway building computer room every day—which they do—can see bad guys not only sneaking up on you from behind, but also running away from you in front. The installation will take about five days, so if you want to do bad things, you're best chance to get away with it will be during the next four days. A big yard sale of the old cameras, complete with all the video they took over the last three years, will take place next week. Watch for the announcement.

PRANK ON THE HAMPTON BAYS PLATFORM

Two local teenagers took over the control booth on the platform in Hampton Bays at 3 p.m. last Monday afternoon, locked themselves in and changed the settings on one of the two escalators that lead down from the street there so that both escalators only took people down and the people already down could not get up. When they reversed this after 45 minutes, everybody down was sucked up but nobody new could get down. Our Subway police surrounded the locked control booth at 4 p.m. and stared at the two teenagers behind the glass windows for a while, until they stopped laughing, which is what they had been doing until that time. The parents of the teenagers were called and came in around 5 p.m. but it was not until 6 p.m. that the kids unlocked the door to face the music because, as they said, they were getting hungry.

RHINO ON THE TRACKS

A white rhinoceros, extremely rare, was found sleeping on the tracks between Noyac and Sag Harbor at two in the morning when the subway system shuts down for nightly maintenance. The two employees who came upon the rhino immediately got on their cell phones and called the authorities. A pest control outfit from Brookhaven arrived at the Noyac platform and an Animal Rescue outfit from Riverhead arrived at the Sag Harbor platform 20 minutes later. When they walked the tracks carrying flashlights toward one another to get to the beast in the middle, however, the rhino was gone.

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LOST IN THE BUSH

Police are continuing to search for a Southampton man who fell into his privet hedge last Wednesday and who hasn't been seen or heard from since. Mason Fletchler III, the owner of Just Desserts on Captain's Neck in Southampton's exclusive estate section, was operating a gas-powered trimmer while dangerously perched on the top of a tall stepladder when he apparently lost his balance and fell into the thick bushes. No one witnessed the fall. "He dropped his trimmer when he tumbled in," says police spokesman Larry Hirsch, noting that the tool was found, still running, on the ground under the area where Fletchler was working. "It's too bad he didn't hang onto it, because then he might have been able to cut his way out." Even considering the impenetrability of the average hedge in Southampton's privacy-obsessed estate enclave, the privet at Just Desserts is uncommonly tall, wide and dense—according to neighbors, Fletchler takes great pride in the health and vigor of his hedges and insists on tending them himself. "I don't know what he fertilizes with, but this is the Berlin Wall of privet," says Hirsch. According to Hirsch, the lush growth has stymied police in their efforts to locate Fletchler. "You can't see more than two inches into those bushes, even with infrared!" The dense foliage also dampens sound, so it's impossible for Fletchler to make himself heard from within the bushes or for police to communicate with Fletchler. "I honestly don't know, under the circumstances, how he managed to squeeze into this stuff," says Hirsch, but he notes that all evidence points to the fact that Fletchler is in fact trapped in the privet and he adds that police will continue searching the bushes "indefinitely."

PILOTS DEFY UGLY AIRCRAFT RULES

In the few weeks since rules barring ugly aircraft from landing at the local airport went into effect, officials noted that pilots of certain disgusting planes and hideous helicopters have been continuing to take off and land at the airport as if the rules didn't exist. "We have continued to have to watch these horrendously ugly aircraft defile our beautiful skies," announced airport spokesman Peter Fluger, who noted that the offending aircrafts' pilots have been fined for defying the new rules. "They've each been fined $3,000, and fines will increase for repeat offenses. They need to learn that the Hamptons is for beautiful people and beautiful things—not for their airborne monstrosities." Fluger became angry when a reporter asked him about the subjectivity of judging beauty. "Don't give me your college-boy semantics crap—I know an ugly plane when I see one, and when I see one, someone's going to pay for it."

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Dan's Taste of Summer 2015 Begins with GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks

Dan's Taste of Summer kicked off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continued with the fifth annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 18. The star-studded foodie events, held at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton, featured a who's who of the culinary world, attracting celebrity chefs and dozens of restaurants, purveyors and wineries.
See more photos of GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks at DansPapers.com
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Restaurant Impossible star **Robert Irvine** and Food Network's *Chopped* judge **Marc Murphy**, co-hosts of GrillHampton 2015

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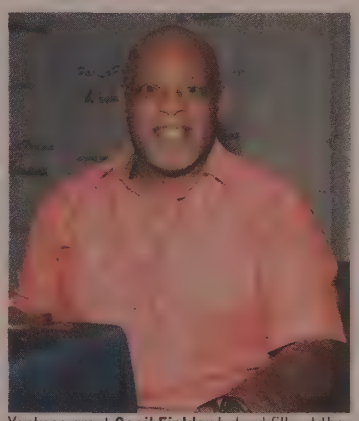
Michael Symon of ABC's *The Chew* and **Katie Lee** of Food Network's *The Kitchen* co-hosted this year's Taste of Two Forks



Yankees great **Cecil Fielder** helped fill out the roster of GrillHampton judges. **Fielder** signed his autograph for a legion of fans on Friday before GrillHampton began.

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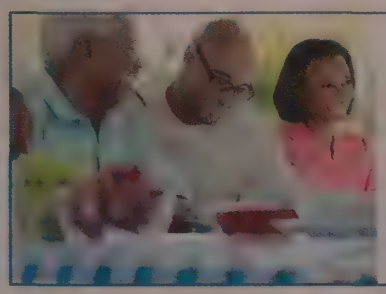

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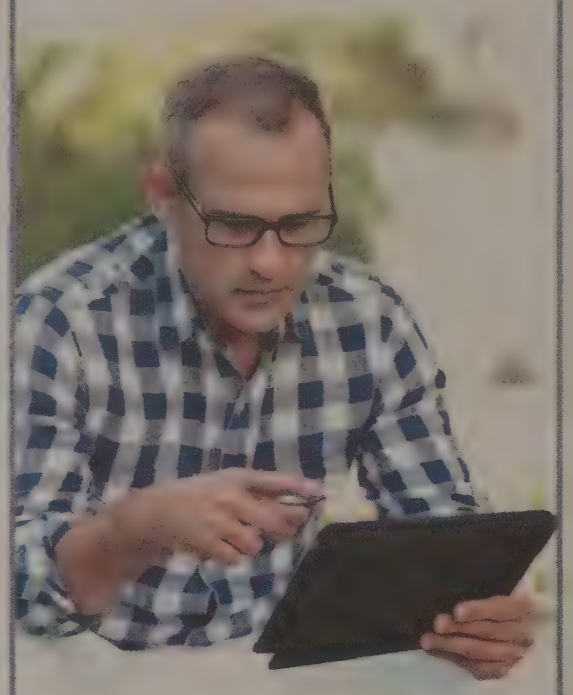

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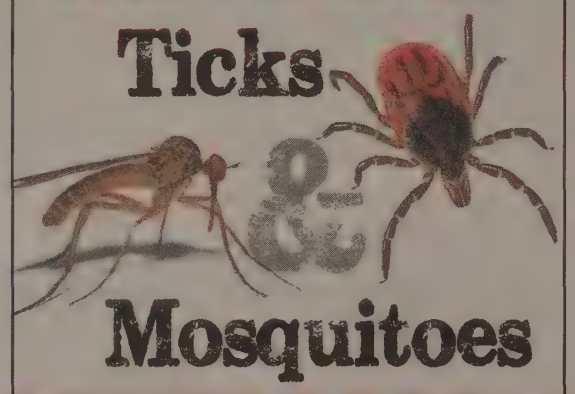

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Molly Sims, **Joe Zee**, goop CEO **Lisa Gersh**, Net-A-Porter's **Sarah Rutson** and others.

GOP presidential candidate **Jeb Bush** is fundraising on the South Fork this weekend. Bush will head to East Hampton for a breakfast hosted by former New York deputy mayor **Kenneth Lipper** on Saturday before moving on to a lunch event in Southampton.

House Minority Leader **Nancy Pelosi** visited Southampton last weekend. She stayed at the Capri, enjoyed lunch with a friend at 75 Main and attended a dinner in her honor at **George Soros**' home in Southampton.

The Bridgehampton home of businesswoman and *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Bethenny Frankel** is featured in this week's *People* magazine. Of her new five-bedroom farmhouse, which she bought in April, Frankel said, "This is the first real home I've had in my entire life," and it "represents peace and freedom."

Singing superstar **Christina Aguilera** will perform at Apollo in the Hamptons on August 15. The popular annual event, benefiting educational programs at Harlem's famed theater, will be held at **Ron Perelman**'s East Hampton estate. **Jamie Foxx**, **Smokey Robinson**, **Emeli Sandé** and the **Roots** will also perform.

Hamptonite **Sean "Diddy" Combs** returned to the charts this week with the top debut on Billboard's Hip Hop chart. Puff Daddy and the Family's single, "Finna Get Loose," featuring **Pharrell**, arrives as this week's top debut at number 44 on the Hot R&B/Hip Hop chart, with over 1.5 million Spotify streams to date.

Amagansett resident **Jimmy Fallon** returned to the *Tonight Show* last week after a serious hand injury resulted in surgery and a 10-day hospital stay. Fallon will be reportedly spend more time in the Hamptons as he recovers.

Celebrities galore enjoyed good eats in East Hampton last week. **Billy Joel** and new wife **Alexis** dined at the 1770 House, **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin** visited Serafina and **Jimmy Fallon** grabbed a bite at The Palm. Meanwhile, west of the canal, *Today* show co-host **Hoda Kotb** stopped by Cowfish in Hampton Bays.

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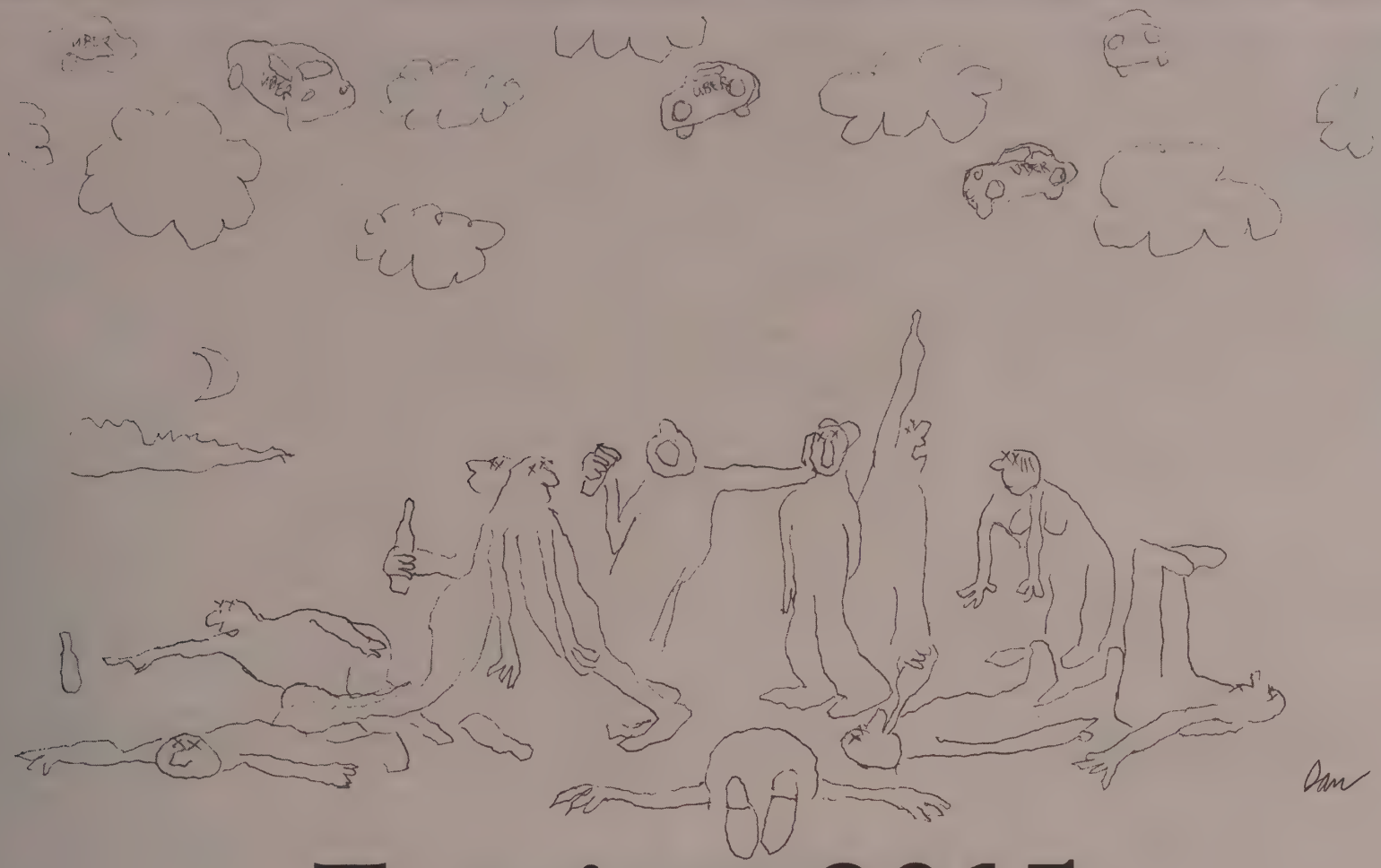

Tourism 2015

Uber, Montauk & I Came, I Saw Myself, I Got Drunk, I Took a Selfie

BY DAN RATTINER

Something very disturbing is happening to tourism. For many young people, it's no longer a matter of going someplace to see the sights and how the natives live. It's about sending out Tweets, selfies, videos and Instagrams of yourself in the foreground, drunk, with maybe a lighthouse in the far-off distance behind. I was THERE. And I was DRUNK. And here's one of me and my buddies naked. Or having SEX.

In Malaysia, four tourists from Canada and England were put in jail after taking photographs of themselves naked on top of Mount Kinabalu in Malaysia. In Rome two California women were arrested for taking a selfie of themselves next to their initials they'd scratched on the wall of the Colosseum. In China tourists were arrested after other tourists photographed them throwing noodles at passersby. In Florence police arrested tourists enjoying themselves by peeing in the dome of that city's cathedral.

It's really bad. And it's all about "Me." I have little doubt that after photographing themselves peeing into a fountain, they frantically tried to post that picture while being hauled off by the police, meanwhile yelling to friends to be sure to post their trying to make the post while being hauled off.

In court, by the way, it is really a no-brainer about their innocence or guilt. It's all in the photographs. And as vandalism has escalated—two tourists who climbed an 18th century sculpture of the Two Hercules in Cremona, Italy knocked off the crown—so have the fines. On an island in the Mediterranean, Menorca, officials charge $800 for public drinking and $3,000 for "balconing," which is the act of diving off a hotel balcony into a swimming pool. The Mayor of Florence, Italy is seeking legislation to hand out jail sentences for vandalizing ancient artifacts, accidentally or not.

All of this is by way of an introduction to what has been happening in Montauk on weekends this summer. As I am sure you know, Montauk during the last decade has been partially transformed from a family vacation and fishing resort to a high-end party town for young summer people living in the Hamptons. Early on in the transformation, people cheered this development. The resort had been getting a little down-at-the-heel. This would be a big shot in the arm for the economy of that community. Wealthy kids in Mercedes and Jaguars partying into the wee hours on a Saturday night at a few former fishing bars turned party bars. It seemed like a good thing. But now, practically all of the dozen or so fishing resorts have become party bars and the crowds consist more and more of unruly youth just looking for a good time and getting out of control—and getting a good photo to post.

Over the Fourth of July weekend, there came a time on Saturday night when the pedestrians on Main Street simply took over the road and converted virtually the whole downtown—half a mile of it—into a public walkway while the police looked on. There was no way into or out of town. A fire department truck, responding to a call about a fire, had to make a detour along a back road to get to it. Later that night, an ambulance on Edgemere Road going to a call got motioned over to the side by club bouncers and other young people so a caravan of taxicabs could get through. Police got nearly 500 calls over the weekend, double almost any other weekend, and *(Continued on next page)*

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made arrests for drunken driving, loud music in the middle of the night and even, in one case, for peeing in Fort Pond. There were nearly 200 summonses issued and 16 people arrested here over the weekend—five in Montauk.

In some ways, rhis past Fourth of July reminded people of St. Patrick's Day parades of years ago when thousands of young people came out on special railroad trains, getting themselves drunk on the long train ride so they were smashed even before they got here. Police from different towns had to be called in. But eventually there came a year when things subsided. Officials scheduled the parade in the morning rather than the afternoon. The railroad reduced the number of trains. Also ending the problem was the influx of hundreds of police officers from neighboring police departments posted out here for the day.

What went on in Montauk this last July Fourth weekend also reminded people of the old spring break problem that used to beset Fort Lauderdale, Florida. People then, and this was before selfies, didn't go down there to see Fort Lauderdale. They went down there to get drunk, have sex and watch wet T-shirt contests. Somehow—it would be interesting to know how—this got brought to an end.

It also reminded some people of a time in the 1990s when Westhampton Beach and Hampton Bays were full of bars and group houses, a situation brought to an end by heavy law enforcement, new laws about how many people could occupy a house, high fines, and, in the end, a violent racial assault outside of a bar called Club Marrakesh in the center of town that sent one young man to the hospital with very serious injuries after being beaten with a club.

At the present time, there is a beautiful old waterfront fishing village called Magalluf, on the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean, which has become the center of the world for this generation's selfie wet-T-shirt crowd. The whole town has been taken over. One gets a selfie with people having sex naked in the background. One gets a selfie with someone blind drunk on Main Street who doesn't even know where he is or who's taking his picture. Or one gets a picture taken "balconing," diving into the pool from a balcony. (Some have been injured, some have died.)

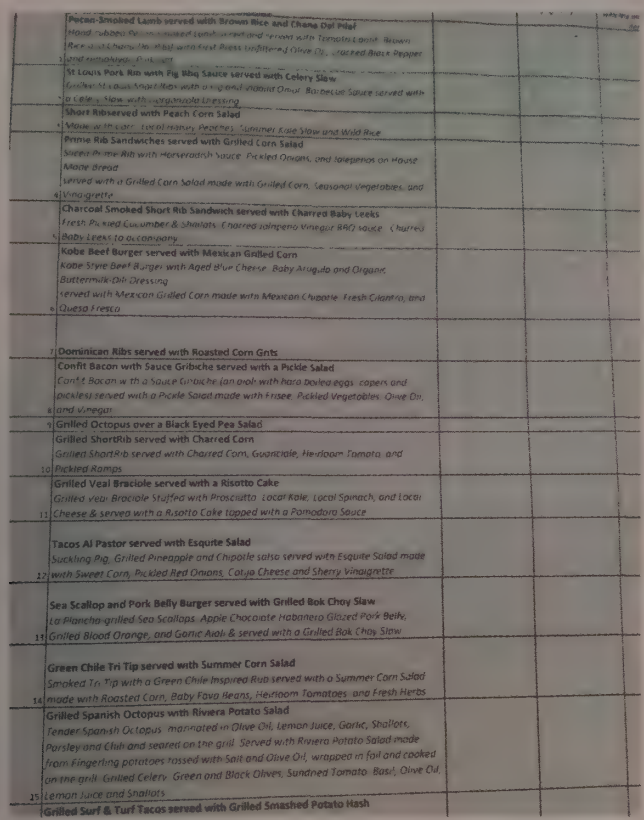
All of this, and many of the other incidents mentioned above, were in an article a few weeks ago in *The New York Times*. In one bar, free drinks were reportedly offered to any girl who would give all willing men in the place oral sex. An Irish girl took them up on it. She didn't seem to have any problem with this afterwards, and gave her name to members of the press who asked. The English tabloids contacted her parents in Belfast, who said they forgave her for dropping her morals that one time. *The Sun*, one of the worst tabloids in England, described the scene, which, it said, portrayed all these limp penises, many of them looking very frightened, lining up for three seconds of bliss—for that is all the time Miss So-and-So reportedly gave each one to get it all done in the time allowed.

As I am sure you know, Uber late this spring gave the Hamptons the bum's rush. It wanted to serve the folks in the Hamptons both day and night and particularly on late summer nights when potential customers can't drive home because they are sitting stone drunk at one of the bars in Montauk.

Uber did not seem to try to hire local residents to be Uber drivers. Local people can get taxicab licenses, non-residents cannot. Instead, Uber took ads on the backs of New York City buses that urged NYC Uber drivers to head out to the Hamptons for the weekend and DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. I saw these ads myself in Manhattan. Amazing. Uber sent these drivers out—they already knew they couldn't get permits to offer taxi service in East Hampton because of the residency law, and they reportedly told their out-of-town drivers that if they got fined, just send Uber the ticket and they'd take care of it.

Because of this, on the Friday of Memorial Day Weekend, 16 plainclothes police officers went out to Montauk and late at night called an Uber car to take them home to East Hampton. As a result, 23 Uber drivers were issued summonses, including one who appeared to police to be driving while intoxicated and who subsequently could not pass the sobriety test. They also discovered other Uber drivers sleeping in their cars. Almost all told the same story. Give us the ticket, Uber would take care of it. But these were not just fines—the punishment for not having a taxi license could be a year in jail.

After this catastrophe, Uber did not give up. They had a meeting with East Hampton Town officials and told them they were not a taxi company, they were a "facilitator" company, so they didn't need taxi company licenses. But that got them nowhere. The meeting ended with the Uber officials *(Continued on page 74)*



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2	**St Louis Pork Rib with Fig Bbq Sauce served with Celery Slaw** Grilled St Louis Short Rib with a Fig and Vidalia Onion Barbecue Sauce served with a Celery Slaw with Gorgonzola Dressing
3	**Short Ribserved with Peach Corn Salad** Made with Corn, Local Halsey Peaches, Summer Kale Slaw and Wild Rice
4	**Prime Rib Sandwiches served with Grilled Corn Salad** Sliced Prime Rib with Horseradish Sauce, Pickled Onions, and Jalepenos on House Made Bread served with a Grilled Corn Salad made with Grilled Corn, Seasonal Vegetables, and Vinaigrette
5	**Charcoal Smoked Short Rib Sandwich served with Charred Baby Leeks** Fresh Pickled Cucumber & Shallots, Charred Jalpeno Vinegar BBQ Sauce, Charred Baby Leeks to accompany
6	**Kobe Beef Burger served with Mexican Grilled Corn** Kobe Style Beef Burger with Aged Blue Cheese, Baby Arugula and Organic Buttermilk-Dill Dressing served with Mexican Grilled Corn made with Mexican Chipotle, Fresh Cilantro, and Queso Fresco
7	**Dominican Ribs served with Roasted Corn Grits**
8	**Confit Bacon with a Sauce Gribiche served with a Pickle Salad** Confit Bacon with a Sauce Gribiche (an aioli with hard boiled eggs, capers and pickles) served with a Pickle Salad made with Frisee, Pickled Vegetables, Olive Oil, and Vinegar
9	**Grilled Octopus over a Black Eyed Pea Salad**
10	**Grilled ShortRib served with Charred Corn** Grilled ShortRib served with Charred Corn, Guanciale, Heirloom Tomato, and Pickled Ramps
11	**Grilled Veal Braciole served with a Risotto Cake** Grilled Veal Braciole Stuffed with Prosciutto, Local Kale, Local Spinach, and Local Cheese & served with a Risotto Cake topped with a Pomodoro Sauce
12	**Tacos Al Pastor served with Esquite Salad** Suckling Pig, Grilled Pineapple and Chipotle salsa served with Esquite Salad made with Sweet Corn, Pickled Red Onions, Cotija Cheese and Sherry Vinaigrette
13	**Sea Scallop and Pork Belly Burger served with Grilled Bok Choy Slaw** La Plancha-grilled Sea Scallops, Apple Chocolate Habanero Glazed Pork Belly, Grilled Blood Orange, and Garlic Aioli & served with a Grilled Bok Choy Slaw
14	**Green Chile Tri Tip served with Summer Corn Salad** Smoked Tri Tip with a Green Chile Inspired Rub served with a Summer Corn Salad made with Roasted Corn, Baby Fava Beans, Heirloom Tomatoes and Fresh Herbs
15	**Grilled Spanish Octopus with Riviera Potato Salad** Tender Spanish Octopus marinated in Olive Oil, Lemon Juice, Garlic, Shallots, Parsley and Chili and seared on the grill. Served with Riviera Potato Salad made from Fingerling potatoes tossed with Salt and Olive Oil, wrapped in foil and cooked on the grill. Grilled Celery, Green and Black Olives, Sundried Tomato, Basil, Olive Oil, Lemon Juice and Shallots
	Grilled Surf & Turf Tacos served with Grilled Smashed Potato Hash

The list of what the judges had to eat

Courtesy Dan Rattiner

NYC vs HAMPTONS

My Evening Voting for the Best 16 BBQ Dinners at GrillHampton

BY DAN RATTINER

I was a judge at the Dan's Papers GrillHampton cookoff last Friday. The judging, which pitted chefs of the Hamptons versus chefs of New York City, took place between 9 and 10 p.m. under the huge white tent set up in Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. There was, at one end, next to the band platform, another platform upon which was a long banquet table set up for seven—we were seven judges—at which we would be fed, one after another, plates full of 16 different offerings from sixteen different chefs—eight nearby and eight from the city—and we would have five minutes to taste each one and, using a pencil and a chart, write down a grade in four different categories. At the end, we would hand the chart to a Master of Ceremonies who would announce the winner. As you might imagine, the charts were pretty gravy-stained by the end of the hour it took to eat all this. But we did it.

Around 8:50 p.m., officials were sent out through the crowds to find us and corral us back to the table for the tasting. The band, New Life Crisis, was thumping away playing popular music at high volume. Many in the crowd were all dressed up. Some were dancing. They had paid $125 each to get in and eat their fill. Of course, we judges were holding off eating our fill. We had a herculean task ahead of us. We drank, however—beer, wine, water, soft drinks.

Our names were on folding cards in front of where we would be sitting. We were Bruce Bronster and Pat LaFrieda of presenting sponsor Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors, co-hosts Robert Irvine and Marc Murphy, Michael Gelman, executive producer of *Live! With Kelly and Michael*, baseball great Cecil Fielder and Dan Rattiner.

We judges greeted one another and sat down. Some words were spoken. A parade of pretty waitresses and handsome waiters bearing plates of food came pushing through the crowd to set our individual portions in front of us. I looked at the chart.

1. Hand-rubbed Pecan smoked Lamb sliced and served with Tomato Confit, Brown Rice and Chana Dal Pilaf with First Press Unfiltered Olive Oil, Cracked Black Pepper, and Himalayan 2wPink Salt

I ate. Of course we were tasting blind. We had no idea what restaurant from what community had made this. I drank club soda to wash it down. Fielder was drinking beer from a bottle.

"What did you think?" Fielder asked.

"I liked it," I said. "Maybe a bit raw."

I wrote down 6 for taste. We were to judge from 1–10 for taste, but then there were three more categories for each, but the judging only went from 1–5, as in, 5 is the best whereby with the taste, 10 would be the best. You'd add them up at the end. The other categories were creativity, side dish and presentation. I rated everything and did the addition.

"I didn't care for it," Cecil said. "Not really barbecue."

"No, not really. And are you still in Detroit?" He'd been a Detroit Tiger in his heyday.

"Live in Atlanta."

"Big town for barbecue."

"Yup."

Fielder rated his food. The servers came out again through the crowd. They removed the first and set down the second.

2. Grilled St. Louis Short Ribs with a Fig and Vidalia Onion Barbecue Sauce served with a Celery Slaw with Gorgonzola Dressing.

"This is more like it," Fielder said.

"Yup," I said.

3. Short Rib served with Peach Corn Salad: Corn, Local Halsey Peaches, Summer Kale Slaw and Wild Rice.

Two girls in evening *(Cont'd on next page)*

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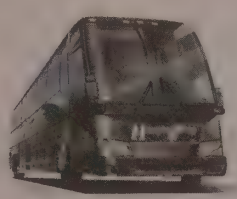

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I picked up my pen to score my chart, but the pen tip was too greasy to print, nothing came out. I used Fielder's pen, still laying there.

dresses came over to get Fielder's autograph. He obliged. He ate. He graded Number Three.

4. Sliced Prime Rib Sandwiches with Horseradish Sauce, Pickled Onions and Jalapenos on House-Made Bread, served with Grilled Corn Salad made with Grilled Corn, Seasonal Vegetables and Vinaigrette.

"Wow," I said.

"Best so far," Fielder said.

This sandwich was so good, particularly with the pickled onions and the horseradish, I didn't want to give it back half eaten. I fought with the server. I prevailed. I gobbled it down. Then I gave it back.

"Is that your son who plays today?" I asked Fielder. "It's the same name. I don't follow baseball that closely anymore."

"Yeah. Prince. He did pretty good in the All-Star game."

"How did he do?"

"He hit 50 home runs [in 2007]. We are the only father and son who ever both hit 50 home runs in a season."

"When was yours?"

"1990," he said.

5. Charcoal Smoked Short Rib Sandwich served with Charred Baby Leeks, Fresh Pickled Cucumber and Shallots, Charred Jalapeno Vinegar BBQ sauce.

"I don't like the leeks," I said. "Looks like breaded chopsticks. But that's my personal taste."

6. Kobe Beef Burger with Aged Blue Cheese, Baby Arugula and Organic Buttermilk-Dill Dressing served with Mexican Grilled Corn made with Mexican Chipotle, Fresh Cilantro and Queso Fresco.

"How ya doin'?" I asked.

"Pretty good. These last two were really, really good. I rated them highly."

"Me too," I said. "BBQ plus."

7. Dominican Ribs served with Roasted Corn Grits.

That's all it said. The corn grits were really, really good and were placed on the plate by an ice cream scoop. Ribs were ho-hum. Came all the way from the Dominican Republic?

"Who's the toughest pitcher you ever faced?" I asked.

Fielder grinned. "Roger Clemens."

"Couldn't hit him?"

"He never gave in. Never gave in."

"What do you mean?"

"Never could get the fastball out of him. He just threw everything else."

"Screwball?"

"Not a screwball pitcher. Did split-finger though." He showed me the split-finger grip. "I took it out on a whole lot of other pitchers, though."

8. Confit Bacon with a Sauce Gribiche (an aioli with hard boiled eggs, capers and pickles) served with a Pickle Salad made with Frisee, Pickled Vegetables, Olive Oil and Vinegar.

"You're really diggin' in there," Fielder said.

"I like pickles," I said.

On the other side of me, Marc Murphy was re-writing his scores from his earlier offerings.

"What's up?" I asked.

"I change the ratings in the light of the new servings," he said.

This man is serious, I thought.

9. Grilled Octopus over a Black Eyed Pea Salad.

I don't eat octopus. I pushed it away. Then I re-thought it. Win one for the gipper, is what I said to myself, and I took a bite of the octopus and swallowed it. Yup. That's why I don't like it.

"How you doing?" Marc Murphy asked.

"I think it's harder to judge as we get toward the end."

"Feeling okay?" he asked.

I thought about my stomach for the first time. All that stuff now down there all mixed up. It was holding up. My grandmother on my father's side was from Romania and was famous for cooking meatballs heavy as rocks. We can handle this. On my left, Fielder was scarfing it all down. No complaints there either. "So far, so good," I said. "Just seven to go."

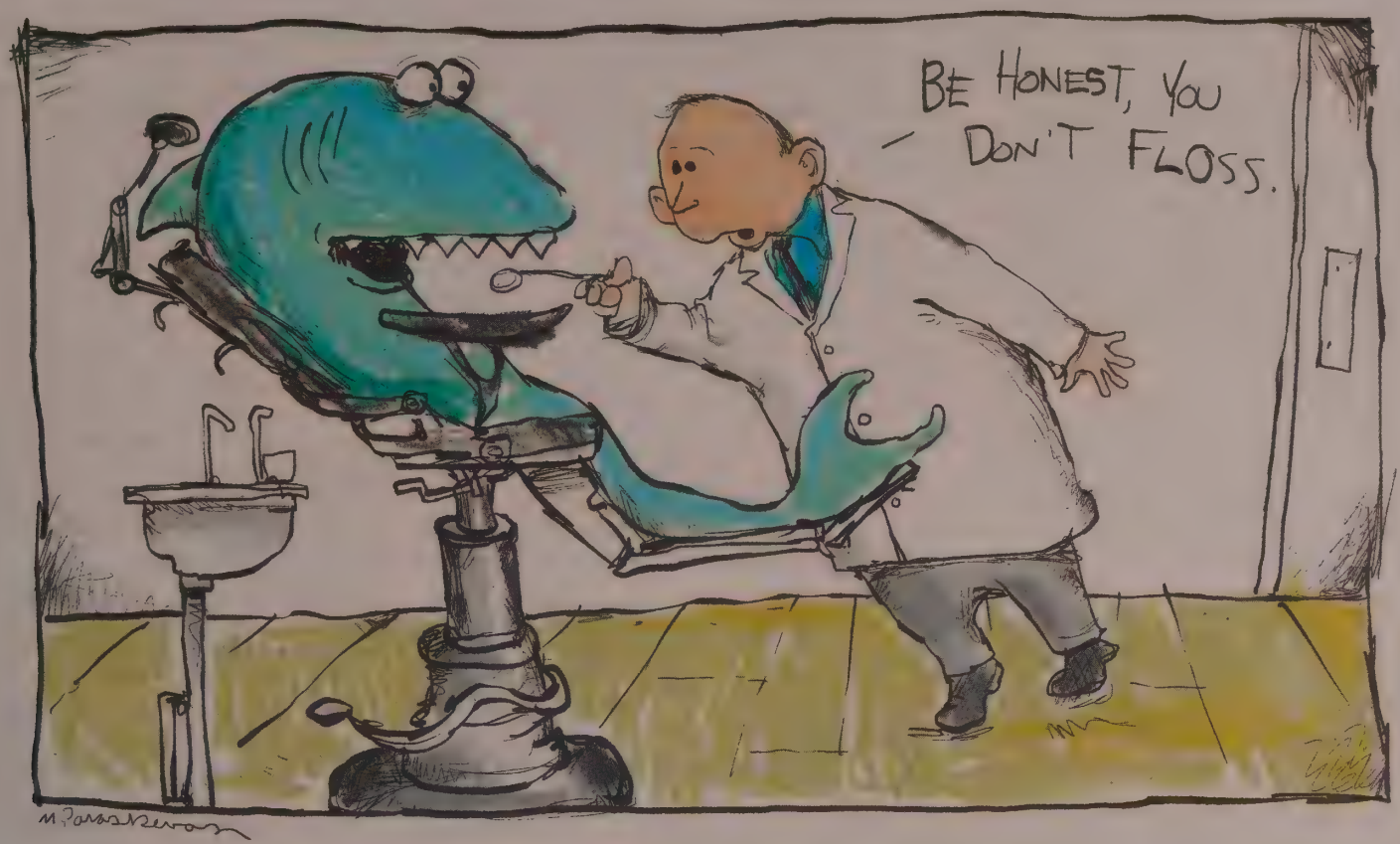
10. Grilled Shortrib served with Charred Corn, Guanciale, Heirloom Tomato and Pickled Ramps.

11. Grilled Veal Braciole stuffed with Prosciutto, Local Kale, Spinach, Cheese, served with a Risotto Cake topped with Pomodoro Sauce.

"He your only son?"

"Nope. Got another one."

"How old?" *(Continued on page 62)*



Ask the Expert

Scientists Explain What You Can Do to Not Be Bitten By a Shark

BY DAN RATTINER

Sometimes you just don't know whom to believe. Three weeks ago, when a Great White Shark tagged with a transmitter came swimming up to just offshore of Long Island, several experts spoke out to reassure everybody. Yes, Mary Lee was here. (They'd named her that.) But our records go back 150 years, and in that time no one on Long Island has ever died of a shark bite.

Then two weeks ago, seven people who splashed into the ocean in bathing suits from the beaches in North and South Carolina allegedly, and I say allegedly, got so seriously bitten by a shark that some of them had to have limbs amputated. So which is true? Have sharks been attacking Long Island swimmers and it's all being kept hush-hush? Or was nobody bitten at North Carolina or Long Island and the whole thing was just a publicity stunt?

We decided to go to the ultimate expert shark scientist for the answer. He is the one to whom who other expert shark scientists go to for their answers. He would know. Dr. Ahab Starbuck was raised by sharks after his biological parents left him on the doorstep of a waterfront hospital in Great Neck as an infant. He went to Harvard and Yale and got two PhDs, then became President of the Ahab Starbuck Shark Institute just next door to the Albert Einstein Medical School Annex in Southampton. We visited him there.

"There are 400 different kinds of sharks in the world," he told us.

"Could you name some?"

"Certainly. There's the Bahama Saw Shark, which has a saw on the front; the Bigeye Sixgill Shark, which lives in deep water; the Blacktip Reef Shark; the Blue Shark…"

"All these sharks begin with the letter B."

"There are no sharks that begin with the letter A. I am doing them alphabetically. So I start with the B's."

"How about you just name the kinds of sharks that have been known to bite humans."

"There are just three sharks that do that. None of them start with B, though. They are the Great Hammerhead Shark, the Tiger Shark and the Great White Shark. The Hammerhead grows to 20 feet, the Tiger to 24.3 feet and the White to 26.2 feet. Any of these three can weigh up to 5,000 pounds."

"And you've studied all three?"

"Oh, yes. That's why I call them by their nicknames: Hammerhead, Tiger and White, though for you I call White 'Great White' here because you might not know I'm referring to the Great White when I say 'White.'"

"I'm told there are bigger sharks than these three."

"There are, but they don't bite people. They're the basking shark and the whale shark, at 15,000 pounds and 40,000 pounds respectively. Neither has teeth. They use gills to filter food."

"Have you ever been bitten by a shark?"

"Of course not. I grew up amongst them. They are my friends."

"Have you seen anyone get bitten by a shark?"

"Once when I was playing cards with a Great White he bit a visitor coming over to say hello. We were in the lab. He was just trying to protect me. Also, I was ahead $50."

"Where do people get bitten?"

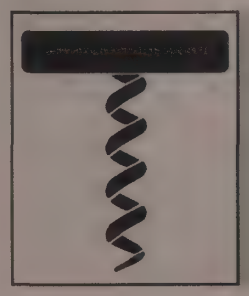
"On the arm, they take a leg, a foot."

"I mean where on the planet?"

"By far the greatest number of shark bites reported are in New Zealand or Australia. When you're there down under, don't go into the water. I strongly advise that."

"Why sharks bite people down under?"

"Think about it. The sharks are swimming around upside down. There in the water, the sharks are constantly fighting the possibility that gravity might just pull them right up and out of the water, up into the sky and out into space. There's no truth *(Cont'd on next page)*



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to it. But just the thought of it makes them very irritable."

"What about up here?"

"North of the Equator? We're one big happy family up here. It's not a problem. That said, it's probably not a good idea to do anything that might alarm or anger them. It's their environment, not ours, after all."

"What about the report from the Carolinas?"

"Sharks don't bite people in the Carolinas, unless alarmed."

"What could alarm them?"

"Any sudden jerky motions, any splashing, any cries out for help."

"How do you know a shark is approaching?"

"You see the fin."

"What do you do if you see a shark?"

"Stand really still. Don't try to swim away. Stare at the sea bottom. Behave humbly. Don't make eye contact. Then move your arms slowly and very friendly-like. Reach out underwater with your palm up, as if you have some food in it. When the shark comes, just pat it on the nose and talk very softly and sweetly."

"Anything else?"

"Everyone needs to buy my Starbuck Shark Horn. Here. I'll show you one. It's made of blue plastic, as you can see. It's lightweight, especially underwater, it's easily gripped in your hand, and when not in use, you can carry it about in the little leather belt and holster that comes with it. Just wrap it around your waist like you're a Wild West cowboy. It comes in blue, pink and white. It goes with any swimming outfit as a welcome accessory."

"How do you use it?"

"When you see a shark, push the compressed-air cartridge attached to your belt into the slot at the back of the horn and you're locked and loaded. To use it, press this button marked with the yellow lightning bolt. When pressed, it makes a sound you can't hear, but the shark can. He or she will swim away. It's a call to food somewhere else."

"And the shark knows that?"

"Sharks are an ancient species, going back hundreds of years. They are wired to go away when they hear this call for food from another place. That's it."

"Suppose I use this on a herd of sharks..."

"It's a flock. Call them a flock."

"Suppose I use this on a flock of sharks and nothing happens? Maybe there's something wrong with it, like the air cartridge has run out. If I can't hear it, how would I know?"

"You pre-test it. Get a dog. It works on dogs same as sharks. Press the button, if the dog runs off looking for food, you know it's ok."

"How much does it cost?"

"The Starbuck Shark Horn at most retail stores is $119. But here in my lab I can offer it for the special price of just $39.95. And because you are a reporter for *Dan's Papers*, I can cut that in half to just $19.97. And for that, you get not only the Starbuck Shark Horn and its accessories, but also a spare compressed air cartridge, the official *Shark Horn Users Manual*, a Shark Horn badge you wear over your heart so officials know you have such a horn, a 10-minute DVD about how to use the Starbuck Shark Horn, and as a special offer on this day only, a free second Starbuck Shark Horn for no extra charge. That's all this—the horn, the belt and holster, the second cartridge, the manual, the badge, the video and the second horn for just $19.97 and we pay the shipping."

"Thank you, Dr. Starbuck."

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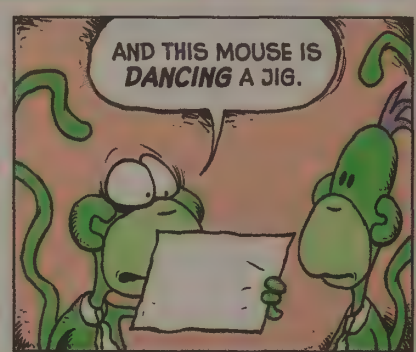

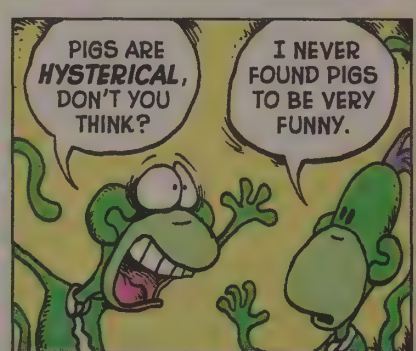

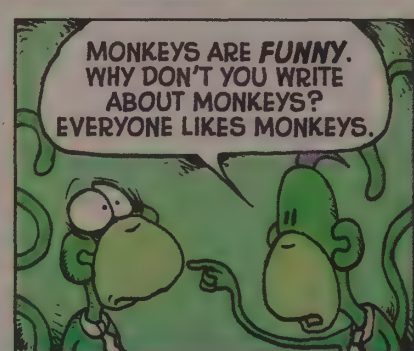

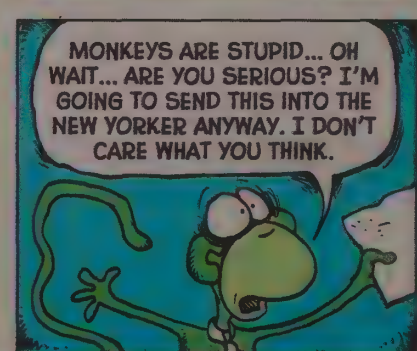

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Memories of Dan's GrillHampton & Dan's Taste of Two Forks

The weekend of Dan's Taste of Summer was an extravaganza of sizzling meat, great chefs, tasty libations and foodie fun on Friday and Saturday nights at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton. Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat La Frieda Meat Purveyors kicked off the weekend on Friday night, with celebrity chef hosts Robert Irvine and Marc Murphy. The foodie fun continued on Saturday at Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, co-hosted by Katie Lee of *The Kitchen* on Food Network and Michael Symon of ABC's *The Chew*.

Here, we've rounded up a number of highlights to share a "taste" of Taste of Summer.

DAN'S GRILLHAMPTON PRESENTED BY PAT LAFRIEDA MEAT PURVEYORS

Baseball home run legend Cecil Fielder loves barbecue. In a special event sponsored by Despatch of Southampton, Bridgehampton National Bank, Hampton Coffee Company and Harlan Agency before the gates to GrillHampton opened, Fielder signed baseballs and photos of himself as a New York Yankee. He even paused from his duties to pose for photos with fans, much to the delight of everyone who remembers him as a vital member of the 1996 World Championship Yankees team.

Chef Michael Mosoilino of The Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering boasted that Team Hamptons had the edge because unlike Team New York, they didn't have to travel. In fact, he spent his morning paddleboarding and relaxing before the busy night. Executive Chef PJ Calapa of Costata however, felt that Team New York should win not only for their food but because of "traffic!" Apparently, it was a hard ride east.

Adjacent to the Farrell Building Company kitchen, designed by Ciuffo Cabinetry, Jonsar Studios was snapping away—shooting professional portraits of GrillHampton guests.

Who doesn't like candy? Whether folks watched others packing bags full of Smarties, Lemonheads, Atomic Fireballs and Necco Wafers, or did the loading themselves, it was fun to see all that candy at the Town Residential charging station.

On the red carpet, judges Marc Murphy and Robert Irvine were talking about Murphy's recent trip to China. Marc was there for a 10-day trip as a cultural ambassador. He admitted that he ate more than he could remember, but he only learned a little bit of Chinese—mainly, how to say thank you.

Irvine was all smiles, especially when it came to showing off his bulging biceps. The former Royal Navy man was spotted throughout the evening posing with fans with "guns out," and he even offered to show off his washboard abs.

Food Network stars, noted chefs and friends Alex Guarnaschelli and Scott Conant arrived together and said they came for the party. "To get drunk!" said Conant, who then revealed that he had recently bested Irvine in an arm wrestling match. Guarnaschelli teased "sure you did" and suggested that he challenge MMA champ Ronda Rousey next.

Revelers broke into blissful smiles the moment they laid in the hammock bathtub in Blackman Plumbing's gorgeous display, as they sipped Casamigos tequila margaritas.

Le Rivage chef Paul Denamiel brought duck confit marinated ribs to the GrillHampton party. Chef Denamiel, who was also giving French lessons to a few lucky guests, noted that he'd be adding these ribs to his NYC menu.

Cecil Fielder stepped up to the plates at the judges table, helping choose the GrillHampton winners. Between bites and taking pictures with the masses, the good-natured former first baseman took time to shake his groove thing to the sound of New Life Crisis.

Greg Miller was in the house showing off his amazing custom surfboards with Surfari Crossroads gallery.

"I'm a foodie, so I have to vote for the best taste, right?" remarked at least one concerned Hamptonite as she put her token in for Hill Country Barbecue Market, a New York City restaurant. Hill Country brought green chili tri tips served with summer corn salad.

Those looking for a little attention enjoyed dancing between not one but two BMWs while looking for party pictures on the social media screens set up by Systems Design Co.

Who knew that BBQ paired well with gin? Though many would think that an ice-cold beer is the only choice when enjoying charcoal-seared delights, Hendrick's Gin proved otherwise, serving two different concoctions and a gin-infused sorbet for dessert.

Cocktails! The well-stocked GrillHampton bar included concoctions by Rum Diplomatico, Tito's Handmade *(Continued on next page)*

Taste *(Continued from previous page)*

Vodka, Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum and Hendrick's Gin, sparkling Canti and Somantano wines, as well as beers by Corona and Blue Moon.

"I love food. I like to cook. I like everything about it!" remarked Cecil Fielder before taking the stage next to fellow judge Dan Rattiner to judge GrillHampton. "I'm a tough judge, because I'm a great BBQ guy myself." You can't say the teams weren't warned!

Who needs bread? Not Peter Ambrose of Endless Summer Event Catering. If you were wondering what a "sea scallop and pork belly burger" is, it's exactly as it's billed—a succulent piece of pork belly sandwiched between two scallop halves. Delightful!

It was business in the front and party in the back at GrillHampton 2015. While the judges were hard at work tasting, the Food Network crew, including chefs Scott Conant, Alex Guarnaschelli and Anne Burell were hanging out in the lounge by Hampton Watercraft's $194k Boston Whaler. Burell said that the friends had come out to show their support for buddies Robert Irvine and Marc Murphy and were enjoying a great time at Murphy's home. Party at Marc's house!

Overheard at GrillHampton in the Ocean Electric Kohler Experience trailer: "I'm stuffed to the gills." And why not? Who could resist all that great food?

After chef David Hersh and Rumba earned the People's Choice Award for two consecutive years, Black Tap | Craft Burgers & Beer chef Joe Isidori took home the coveted Blue Moon trophy in 2015. Everyone just loved Isidori's Black Tap Kobe Beef Burger served with Mexican Grilled Corn—the burgers went fast! Attendees who had heard about the burgers and lined up too late were still all too happy to enjoy the corn, which was prepared with Mexican chipotle, fresh cilantro and queso.

New Life Crisis kept the tent rocking all night! Awards were announced just after 10:30, but no one wanted to head out before the band ended their set at 11 p.m. They kept the grilling competition lively with classic hits and top-40 tunes. Did we hear everyone cheer when they started playing "Uptown Funk?"

Team Hamptons regained the crown, unseating Team New York after losing to them last year.

Coming through in the clutch was The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk, which won the Judges' Choice award. The restaurant, which is new this year at the resort, brought their A-Game, setting up a small beach in front of their table. Guests enjoyed the charcoal-smoked short rib sandwich, served with fresh pickled cucumber and shallots, and a charred-jalapeno vinegar BBQ sauce.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS PRESENTED BY FARRELL BUILDING COMPANY

They can cook and they can dance. We spotted the chefs of Doppio Artisan Bistro grooving to "Uptown Funk." "Oh yeah, it's time to party," they said as they gave us a spin on the dance floor. Not to be outdone, Chef Arthur Wolf of Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More! was making up his delicious pulled pork BBQ sliders while dancing along to "Baby Got Back" with a wide grin on his face.

Manhattan Media Chairman of the Board Richard Burns contemplated purchasing the Hampton Watercraft & Marine Boston Whaler and naming it S.S. Dan's 1, the start of his fleet.

Kristen Taekman of *The Real Housewives of New York* City and husband John Taekman, who had been to GrillHampton the night before, snuck in after 9 p.m. The pair had been party hopping all night long and were ready for dessert. John graciously helped guests, like News 12's Elisa DiStefano, take pics with friends. As they went back for thirds on Joe and Liza's scrumptious peach pie ice cream, Kristen declared, "Oh my God, this is so good!"

Executive Producer of *Live! With Kelly and Michael* and GrillHampton judge Michael Gelman was back for seconds at Taste of Two Forks. On the red carpet with wife Laurie Hibbard, Gelman announced "I came hungry!"

Architect turned *Dan's Papers* red carpet correspondent for the night Peter Cook chatted with chefs and vineyard representatives before Taste of Two Forks began. He talked with Rocco Carriero, of Ameriprise Financial Services, saying that if the architect thing doesn't work out, being a reporter for *Dan's Papers* was his back-up plan.

All good parties end up in the kitchen, and that's where we spotted *(Continued on page 60)*

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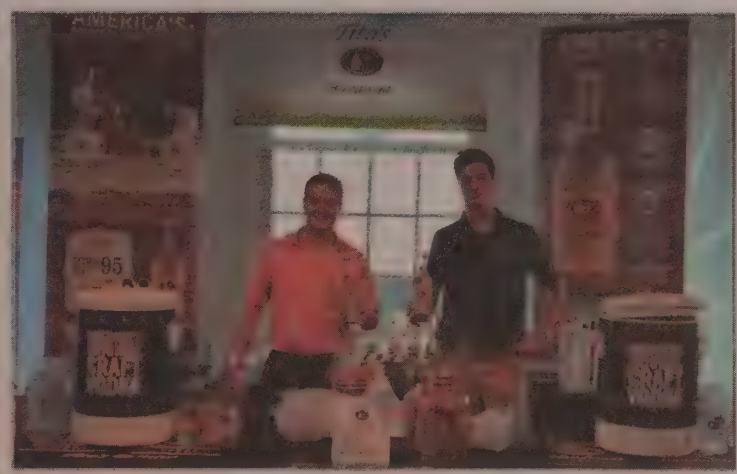
Snapshots from Dan's GrillHampton

Rockin' Paul Mahos, lead singer of the band New Life Crisis



Connor Hickey and Johnny Gaffney for Tito's Handmade Vodka

Food Network stars: Claire Robinson, Robert Irvine, Anne Burrell and Marc Murphy

People's Choice Award winner Joe Isidori from Black Tap Craft Burgers and Beers

The Grillhampton Judges Choice Award went to new comer Jason Kallert from The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk

Martin Berrios, Mary O'Brien, Andrea Rodriguez were all smiles at their Bai station as they served refreshments to guests

Chef Harold Moore of NYC restaurant Commerce inspecting the process of his Prime Rib on the grill

Somontano, meaning "under the moutain." Spanish wines were a fine complement to the evening

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Taste *(Continued from page 58)*

presenting sponsor Joe Farrell, of Farrell Building Company, enjoying Taste of Two Forks with friends and family. The Sub-Zero fridge wasn't just for show we found out, it was well stocked with water, Polar Seltzer and Bai drinks.

The libations tables were spectacular! Just a few who pulled out all the stops: Tito's Handmade Vodka displayed a small copper still, Hendrick's Gin filled a teapot with dry ice for a mysterious smoky look, Jagermesiter brought out the infamous shot-ski, Rum Diplomatico and Canti kept it simple, Sailor Jerry gifted guests with tin cups and fun shot glasses, Corona and Blue Moon set up their very own Tiki Bar.

The lovely Katie Lee arrived and dished everything foodie on the red carpet. The always sweet Lee looked gorgeous in a summery white dress.

Guests flocked to Hotel Indigo's Bistro 72 for seconds and thirds as Chef James Junk offered up duck confit on an edible spoon. A few feet away, Red Stixs Chef Skinny Mei was serving delicious chicken satay with peanut sauce.

Honoree B. Smith took the stage in fabulous fashion and delivered a lovely speech about her career and the restaurant community. Her adoring husband of over 20 years, Dan Gasby, beamed.

The party started early for revelers who jumped on the Hampton Jitney shuttle and took selfies wearing blue shades.

Hardcore foodies were excited to spot esteemed food critic Gael Greene in the crowd, enjoying various dishes and treats. The 81-year-old foodie pioneer was just as sassy and lively as ever.

Several wineries, including Bedell Cellars, Waters Crest Winery, and Jamesport Vineyards, were among the sweet sixteen vineyards present, giving guests a "taste" of Harvest East End, our August 22 food and wine event on the North Fork. Don't miss it!

"I was a little sleepy, so I had two delicious coffees from Hampton Coffee Company," remarked co-host Michael Symon when asked what his favorite dish of the night was.

Overheard at 668 The Gig Shack: "Are you here to try our crab-tasting crab cakes?" Yes, everyone was!

Many restaurants offered more than just a "taste," and some served a whole meal! The Long Island lobster roll from Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk, Bao Buns by Harlow, and smoked duck from The Ram's Head Inn on Shelter Island were crowd favorites.

Not a mosquito in sight thanks to the crew from East End Tick and Mosquito Control.

In case you were wondering, yes, you were allowed inside the BMW cars parked inside the Taste of Two Forks tent!

"I love [Taste of Two Forks] because the East End is the perfect combination of farmer meets food," remarked Symon, who was attending the event for the first time. "The people who attend are super nice, very excited to be here and very excited to support it. It was a great event."

Katie Lee's writing hand must have been exhausted by the end of the night after she signed 100 copies of her *Endless Summer Cookbook* and posed for photos with fans.

East End public radio station WPPB 88.3 FM held a remote broadcast from Sayre Park with host Bonnie Grice. On-air interviews included Katie Lee, Montauk Yacht Club and *Top Chef* alum Ron Duprat and Circo Southampton owner Mario Maccioni, among others.

VIPs picked up hefty Blackman gift bags at the Ocean Electric Kohler Experience trailer.

While George Clooney did not make an appearance (hint, hint George!) his now famous Casamigos tequila was a big hit with Taste of Two Forks guests who lined up for margaritas.

Tell us about your favorite moments: Tweet us @danspapers. The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue on August 22. Hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian, co-host of Food Network's The Kitchen *and Judge on* Chopped, *the event will showcase more than 40 East End winemakers and 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. General admission $125, VIP $275. For more info and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.*

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Snapshots from Dan's Taste of Two Forks

Hosts Katie Lee and Michael Symon

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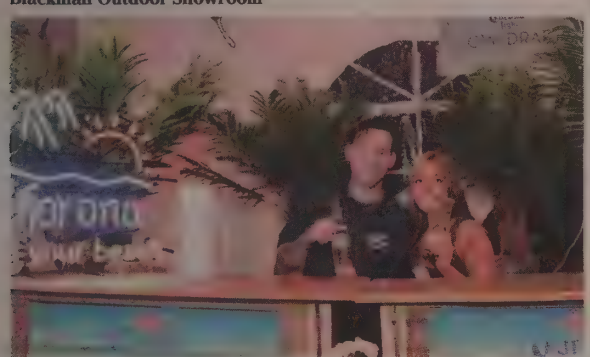

Eric Toohey and Arianna Mace of Corona

Citarella offered fresh summer gazpacho

Kimmy Winkler for Casamigos Tequila

John A. Healey of Safari Crossroads with artist Greg Miller

The band Just Groovin', a nine-member group including hot vocals and horns, set the party beat.

Diplomatico, José Ballesteros

Brenna and Breanna Turner host the Town Residential candy and water station

Tony Villareale, President of Hampton Watercraft displayed a Boston Whaler 270 Vantage to feed your water dreams

Ocean Electric President Jeff DiLandro with wife Helen

Shem Blum and Jared Wild served Sailor Jerrys Spiced Rum and Hendrick's Gin

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GrillHampton *(Continued from page 54)*

"Ten."

"He's got a lot to look forward to."

12. Tacos Al Pastor served with Esquite Salad. Suckling Pig, Grilled Pineapple and Chipotle Salsa served with Sweet Corn, Pickled Red Onions, Cotija Cheese and Sherry Vinaigrette.

"You know, I'm really glad to meet you," I said. "You've brought a lot of pleasure to a lot of people during your career. My name's Dan." I held out a hand.

"I know who you are," he grinned. We shook hands.

13. Sea Scallop with Pork Belly Burger served with Grilled Bok Choy Slaw. La Plancha-grilled sea scallops, Apple Chocolate Habanero Glazed Pork Belly, Grilled Blood Orange, and Garlic Aioli. Marc looked over at me. "Just take little bites," he said.

14. Green Chile Tri Tip served with Summer Corn Salad. Smoked Tri Tip with a Green Chile inspired Rub served with a Summer Corn Salad of Roasted Corn, Baby Fava Beans, Heirloom Tomatoes and Fresh Herbs.

15. Grilled Spanish Octopus with Riviera Potato Salad. Tender Spanish Octopus, marinated in Olive Oil, Lemon Juice, Garlic, Shallots, Parsley and Chili and seared on the grill. Served with a Riviera Potato Salad made from Fingerling Potatoes tossed with Salt and Olive Oil, wrapped in foil and cooked on the grill, tossed with Grilled Celery, Green and Black Olives, Sundried Tomato, Basil and Olive Oil, Lemon Juice and Shallots.

I used my fork to stab little pieces of potato. I ate them. Yum.

Three men and a woman came over to Fielder to shake his hand. They all wore t-shirts bearing the name of the restaurant they were from and one of the men took out a business card and handed it to Fielder and said something about "...it's all on me" or something like that, I couldn't make it out.

I thought isn't this bribery or something? Then I thought, no not at all, because everything we have eaten is a blind taste, it's just 'come on over, Cecil, we'd love to have ya'.

16. Grilled Surf & Turf Tacos served with Grilled Smashed Potato Hash. Grilled Tuna Taco topped with Grilled Pineapple Salsa; Grilled Steak Taco topped with Pickled Red Onions and Avocado Relish.

I don't recall seeing Fielder eat any of this dish, but maybe he did. Anyway, suddenly, he got up, jumped down off the stage and walked quickly into the crowd. Didn't even say goodbye. I looked at the rating of this last dish. Everything was a 4. Just 4, 4, 4, 4. Taste, creativity, side dish, presentation. I picked up my pen to score my chart, but the pen tip was too greasy to print, nothing came out. I used Fielder's pen, still laying there. That worked.

Don't remember much after this. I remember walking briskly around the outskirts of the tent thinking, thinking about something. My stomach was fine. How could that be? People came over to thank me for Dan's Papers doing this wonderful event. A man said "here he is, Martha, the legend." I kept on the move. Finally, I got ushered back to the platform where the announcement was made.

The winner was The Hamptons. How about that? I drove home. When I got there, I used a small spoon to slowly eat a nice cold portion of Breyer's vanilla ice cream I found in the freezer. Helped settle everything.

Saturday night under that tent, we did a companion food event, Taste of Two Forks, only bigger and there was no contest to judge. Just 1,600 people enjoying three straight hours of eating at about 50 restaurant tables, drinking at 16 wine tables, meeting a lot of celebrities and having a lot of fun under that same tent.

To paraphrase what waiters say: We Enjoyed.

WINNERS OF GRILLHAMPTON

Blue Moon People's Choice Award: Joe Isidori from Black Tap

Kobe Beef Burger served with Mexican Grilled Corn

Dan's GrillHampton Judges Award: Jason Kallert from the Beach Club at Gurney's

Charcoal Smoked Short Rib Sandwich served with Charred Baby Leeks

Pat LaFrieda Team Award: Team Hamptons

Chris Cariello, 1 North Steakhouse

Michael Mosolino, Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering

Peter Ambrose, Endless Summer Event Catering

Julio Quisbert, Old Stove Pub

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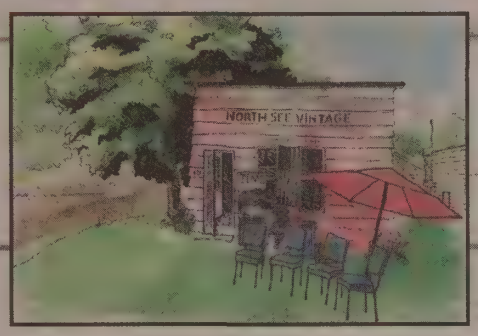

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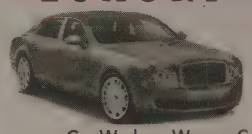
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Toys "R" Us founder **Charles Lazarus** is selling his Quogue estate. The 6,500-square-foot home sits on four waterfront acres and includes a main house, guesthouse, boat house and croquet field with pavilion. The price is $13.5 million.

Pulitzer Prize finalist **Colson Whitehead** recently kicked off the annual "Fridays at Five" author series at Bridgehampton's Hampton Library. Whitehead discussed his book, *The Noble Hustle: Poker, Beef Jerky and Death*. Upcoming series events will feature writers **Ken Auletta** (July 24) and **Florence Fabricant** (July 31).

The Great Gatsby was the theme for the sixth annual Southampton Animal Center's Unconditional Love Gala. Who cared if the setting wasn't East Egg? It was Southampton, where the real world beats fiction by a mile—make that a nautical mile, when it's the gracious oceanside home of **Susan Allen**, Chairman Emeritus of the shelter. Many guests dressed as Daisy, in fringed flapper dresses and jeweled headbands, and as Gatsby, in spiffy suits, as volunteers showed off dogs hoping they would find a new home, whether a mansion or a cozy studio apartment. Shelter Board President **Jonathan McCann** had a lovely lady in his arms named **Dina**, a teeny 10-year-old mixed breed that everyone wanted to take home. Celebrity animal lovers included Channel 4 Anchor **Chuck Scarborough**, **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, and **Jill Rappaport**, who has an upcoming segment, "The Mutt Special," on *The View*. Among other supporters attending were philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff** and some political-types, including former New York City Mayoral candidate **John Catsimatidis**, Southampton Town Councilwoman and Suffolk County Legislature candidate **Bridget Fleming**, and Southampton Village Planning Commission board member **Marc Chiffert**. **Susan Kinscherf** oversaw the silent auction, but said her mind was already on the upcoming Boardy Barn benefit September 12. But it was still very much a beautiful Gatsby July evening for everyone else, and it seemed you could almost see that green light shining off in the distance over the ocean!

Nile Rogers is producing a new music festival on the East End. Called FOLD ("Freak Out," "Let's Dance!"), this festival features performances by **Beck**, **Duran Duran**, **Pharrell** and **Keith Urban**, and will take place August 4 and 5 at Martha Clara Vineyards outside Riverhead.

Stars have flooded the East End restaurants over the past two weeks. *(Continued on page 66)*

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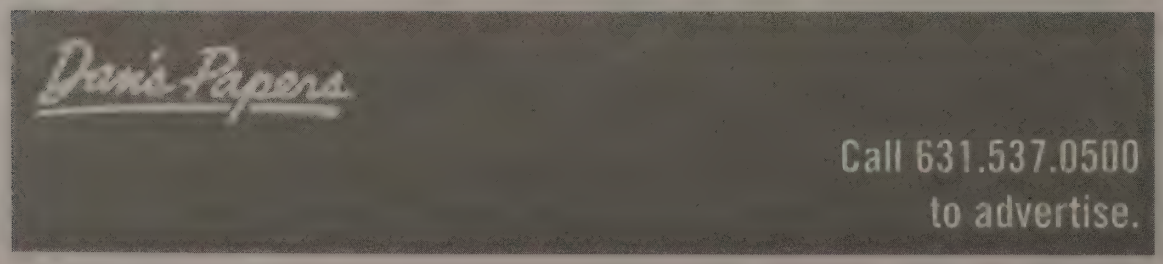

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Andy Cohen, **Jane Krakowski**, **B. Smith**, **Billy Joel**, **Carl Bernstein**, and **Bethenny Frankel** all ate at Harbor Market in Sag Harbor last week. Southampton's 75 Main served **Hoda Kotb** and boyfriend financier **Joel Schiffman**, **Susan Lucci**, **Jonathan Tisch**, **Bruce Blakeman** and wife **Segal Magoti**, and the stars of VH1's *Mob Wives*—**Renee Graziano**, **Drita D'Avanzo**, **Angela "Big Ang" Raiola**, **Alicia DiMichele** and **Natalie Guercio**. Osteria Salina in Wainscott saw **Billy Joel** and wife **Alexis Roderick**, Goldman Sachs CEO **Lloyd Blankfein** and wife **Laura Blankfein**. **Scarlett Johansson** and husband **Romain Dauriac** dined at both the Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett and Townline BBQ in Sagaponack. East Hampton favorite Nick and Toni's hosted **Jon Bon Jovi** and wife **Dorothea Hurley**, **Ron Perelman** and wife **Anna Chapman** and **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin**. **Candice Bergen**, **Marshall Rose** and **James Lipton** dined at East Hampton's Rowdy Hall. **Scott Rudin** ate at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett, **Bobby Flay** and friends gathered at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton. Actor **Adrian Grenier** celebrated his birthday at Montauk's Solé East.

Julie Greene gave an illustrated talk about her now book *Bridgehampton's Summer Colony*, at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton last Tuesday.

Renowned Sag Harbor author E.L. Doctorow passed away at age 84 on Tuesday.

The Helen Ficalora Summer Party to benefit Tuesday's Children will take place on Sunday, August 2 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Southampton Social Club. Hosted by **Helen Ficalora**, **Kelly Bensimon** of *The Real Housewives*, and **Jenna Crandall** of Lunchpails and Lipstick, the event will feature specialty cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and live music. Gift bags and raffle items will include products from Martha Clara Vineyards, **Bobbi Brown**, Paddle Diva, Southampton Pure Barre, Soul Cycle, Erika Bloom Pilates, Hamptons Handpoured, Isa's Resoratives, jKNIX, Exhale and Bai 5.

Happy belated birthday to Amagansett resident **Soll Berl**, who celebrated his 97th birthday on Saturday, July 11 at his East End home. Berl is possibly the longest living person in the dunes, where he has resided on Maidstone Drive for the past 53 years.

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Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Courtesy Guild Hall

Anna Bergman
SINGER

The performer on her life, career and the Great American Songbook

Anna Bergman travels the world singing American classics such as those created by George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter, as well as other styles of music. These are concert and cabaret performances. She's performed at the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and even had a PBS special called *A Salon with Anna Bergman*. She has a golden voice. She's beautiful. She can bring an audience to tears and she can get from them a standing ovation. She performed at the White House during the administration of George H. W. Bush for a birthday party thrown by his wife, Barbara, and she has even sung for Prince Edward and a crowd of high officials at the British Consul General's Home in Manhattan on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee year. She also often appears in performance in the Hamptons, sometimes in public venues and sometimes at private homes for special occasions.

This summer she will appear on Saturday July 25 at the Southampton Arts Center in a performance of the music of Richard Rodgers presented by Guild Hall and Patricia Watt. She will also perform on September 4 at Guild Hall in a one-night-only performance of George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*, along with Dick Cavett, Steven Lang and Harris Yulin, who is also directing.

"I love what I do," she told me at lunch the other day. "Because of my international upbringing, I try to represent America's musical heritage. I've been called the Ambassador for the American songbook."

But because of her upbringing, she also loves to sing in different foreign languages, particularly Italian, German, French and English, and in musical styles ranging from popular song and Broadway to chanson, lieder, operetta and opera.

Anna Bergman was the youngest of three children born to Paul and Arlene Bergman. She was born in Paris, subsequently spent several years in Washington and then, from the age of 7 to 12, grew up in a fine mansion in Vienna. She lived her teenage years in Addis Abba, Ethiopia, London, Ottawa, and Kinshasa, Congo. The reason for all this moving around was that Paul Bergman, her father, was a high-level State Department career diplomat, posted to various foreign embassies at a time when the Cold War was at its peak, when the Soviet Union was our enemy and Germany was divided into East and West with a wall between them in Berlin. She was educated in the American International School abroad and in private and public schools in Canada and the U.S.

Without a doubt, however, her father's posting to Vienna for five years was what set her on the course of her life.

"Our home in those years was a great mansion in Vienna facing Türkenschantzpark. Vienna had been filled with archdukes and duchesses and other manner of royalty during its heyday. And much of that was still in evidence. People would go to other people's homes to listen or watch performances by talented people in music, dance or literature. We were no exception. We actually had a stage at one end of our living room where we hosted such events. And I performed there, singing, and also doing ballet."

Interestingly, her mother, an actress and playwright, worked as a broadcast journalist when they were living in Vienna. But because the wives of American diplomats were forbidden to work (especially as a journalist, which could compromise U.S. diplomatic information) she worked under an assumed name—Bettina Blair—interviewing icons and celebrities for Voice of America and NBC Radio so no one could identify her by her face.

"My father risked his job letting my mother do this," Bergman says.

When Anna came of college age, she was accepted to and went to Vassar on a scholarship for voice. When the time came to choose a major, however, she chose theater. After graduation, she was awarded a fellowship in opera. But that's not where she saw her future. She saw her future in the concert world, performing live. And when she graduated, she began her career in D.C., performing in operas, musicals and plays. More such appearances followed, and soon thereafter, she chose to move to New York City to make that her home base.

Some home base!

"During my first two years in Manhattan, I had 12 sublets. I was constantly on the go, traveling elsewhere to perform. I couldn't be signing a lease."

Her first big break was to perform at Carnegie Hall as part of the Ira Gershwin Centennial. She sang Ira Gershwin's songs that he composed with Kurt Weil, Jerome Kern and others.

During the next five years, between 2000 and 2005, she did concerts with symphonies, cabaret, operas, plays and events, singing in Chicago, New Orleans, Barcelona, Palm Beach, Seattle, London, India, Brazil (at the Opera House there), in Nassau, the Bahamas, and then back again to Paris. She also went on Theatre Guild outings, which included cruises in the Mediterranean, where she came to meet Patricia Neal and Kitty Carlyle Hart, with whom she became close friends. Her traveling around, continuing how she had been brought up, became a way of life for her. And she just loved it. Who wouldn't love singing at a private birthday party at the St. Regis in Manhattan that an Arab Prince was throwing for his 30-year-old girlfriend?

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Spotlight *(Cont'd from previous page)*

"It was Valentine's Day, and a big rush situation. I sang first at a dinner party for Patricia Neal at the Cosmopolitan Club, singing with Ron Raines. Then I had to rush over to the Presidential Suite at the St. Regis. The Prince kept going from the bedroom to the living room the whole time I was singing," she said, "bringing his beloved one piece of gift-wrapped jewelry from Harry Winston after another and draping it on her. She'd smile and whisper 'stop, stop' and I'm watching this and thinking wow, lucky her, I'll take 'em!"

Anna described her cocktail party Jubilee performance for the birthday of Queen Elizabeth at the Consul General's home in New York City. "Everything had to be approved by Buckingham Palace," she said. "I wore proper shoes and a dress, nothing low-cut. I was told to sing things straight, no jazz or riffs with any of it, particularly when I sang "God Save the Queen" (the British National Anthem) and "The Star Spangled Banner." They asked to hear me sing how I would do it ahead of time."

I asked Anna her favorite stage roles.

"Masha in Chekohv's *Three Sisters*," she says. "Kate in *Kiss Me, Kate* and Valencienne in *The Merry Widow*."

She performs often in London, "most recently at the LSO at St. Luke's, where we raised more than 200,000 British pounds for two major hospitals that do heart transplants. I performed with Rowan Atkinson—aka Mr. Bean—what fun."

Before her performance this Saturday, she performed her Rodgers show in a private salon at a horse farm in Millbrook. On August 16, she will be performing a new show at Mohonk Summer Music Festival in upstate New York, she'll be at Guild Hall for the George Bernard Shaw play on September 4, then at the Knickerbocker Club in Manhattan on September 28, then at the University Club on October 7.

It was eight years ago that she met Scott Corzine (no relation to former New Jersey Governor John Corzine.)

"I met him at the Café Luxemburg in Manhattan, first seeing him across a crowded room," she says, inadvertently quoting a line from "Some Enchanted Evening" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

She had decided it was time to get serious with her life. But she didn't want to give up her creative work. She'd had boyfriends in the past, but they wanted her to abandon her performing career and conform to theirs. But she wanted to continue her lifestyle of performing and traveling all over the world, and though some might want to do that, what boyfriends could either find a life doing that or compete with it?

She met Scott on Match.com. He runs the risk management practice of FTI Consulting in Manhattan. They have offices in 26 countries. "He traveled a lot, maybe we could meet in those places. I'd travel, he'd travel with me. He could do his work just about anywhere they had an office. This might work."

However, she wouldn't let Scott watch her perform in public for three months after they met. She didn't want him to see her as a "star." Once, in Moscow, a wealthy Russian oligarch had told her that when she was onstage she seemed unattainable. She never forgot this. And she didn't want Scott to first know her like that.

"I wanted him to get to know me as a human being, not as a sequined performer. We dated for three months. He proposed to me in London where I was performing. In May of that year, we moved in together and bought a beautiful Havanese puppy. We were married at the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park on New Year's Eve. And it's been wonderful. I perform, and nearby he drums up new international clients....and makes golf tee times."

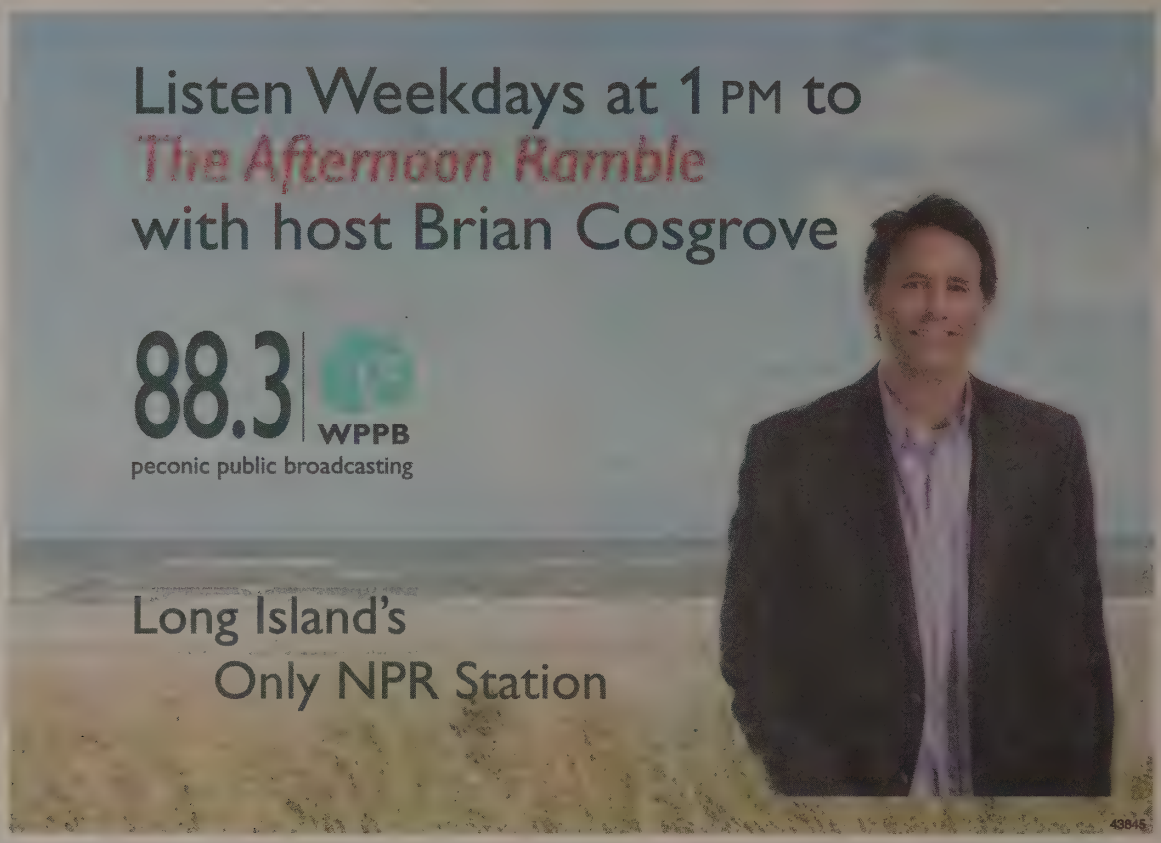
I asked her what she likes about him.

"He's a southern gentleman from North Carolina. He's smart and charming. He's a beautiful human being. And you can say this for me. He's hot."

She also used a word I had never heard before. "I appreciate Scott's *weltanschauung*. It's German for 'world view.' The European *weltanschauung* can be different from ours, for example. When first meeting someone, if you ask them 'What do you do?' this can be an insult. Europeans are more interested in who you are, where did you come from, what is your history and family, that's what really matters, isn't it?"

Anna has lots of friends out here on the East End, and when she's out here performing she and Scott often stay with them. She's performed at the Music Festival of the Hamptons, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, frequently at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, and she's sung at anniversaries, benefits, charities, house warmings and gallery openings.

Let her charm you Saturday night.



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Dan's Papers Literary Prize Spotlight

Yes, Virginia, There Is an Old Man McGumbus

BY JOEL SWANSON

"You have to see this."

Marguerita is flipping through the latest issue of *Dan's Papers* between bites of a freshly baked chocolate croissant we bought from Tate's Bakery. Flecks of pastry slide down her chin and onto the warm sand below, creating a monument to our presence. It's a few hours after dawn, and we haven't slept all night. The sky is bright and welcoming, the kind of sky you wish you could bottle up and drink. I glance at the familiar newsprint page, soggy with drops of seawater. She points at the paper's beloved police blotter section, to an article about famed Shelter Island resident Old Man McGumbus.

The article states that his newly opened pop-up store "Gumb" was shut down for selling unlicensed meat products. I smile knowingly as a seagull darts overhead. "This is amazing." Marguerita's bright smile matches the sunlight overhead. "Please tell me this man is real."

"Oh, Old Man McGumbus," I say. "I can't believe he's still alive. He must have been in his 90s when I was coming here as a kid. I figured he'd be dead by now."

"You mean you've met him?" She looks at me with an expression somewhere between admiration and disbelief.

"Of course. Everyone who spends any time in the Hamptons has met Old Man McGumbus. He's a local institution."

"You're joking."

"Why would I joke about something like this?" This is Marguerita's second summer in the Hamptons, the first since we married. It hasn't been the sort of year that you wish a newlywed couple at their wedding. I've spent most of the past year in the hospital with sepsis from an infected tumor. There have been late nights spent huddling by the hospital bed, kisses stolen around the intravenous antibiotic drip, poems scrawled on hospital cafeteria napkins. There have been conversations where we wondered if we should have gotten married in the first place, if she had taken on too big a responsibility at a young age. I'm 26 years old, and I'm facing the very real prospect of not seeing my 30th birthday.

"It says here that this Old Man McGumbus is 104," Marguerita says. "Can you imagine that, living until one hundred and four?" Left unspoken between us is the fact that I might never live a fraction of that time. Lately, a lot of things are left unspoken. Speaking brings them to life, makes them real and dangerous. Better to leave them underneath, the hidden subtext to every conversation we have, like the forests of seaweed just beneath the surface of the ocean nearby.

"Want to go see Old Man McGumbus?" I ask, my face brightening. I'm desperate to change the subject, to find some way to make Marguerita smile. Smiles have been in short supply in recent days. "I can introduce you." She looks at me queerly, then looks back at the ocean.

"Sure, why not?" she responds. "We have all day ahead of us, and nothing to fill it."

This is why we visit the Hamptons, so long days can stretch ahead of us like the sand spread out before us. We start our journey in Sag Harbor, visiting the former home of famed author John Steinbeck. Marguerita and I first bonded over our mutual love of Steinbeck, and I've been looking for an excuse to show her this home. It's private property, so we can't actually enter it, but we watch from the street, looking for signs of life on the yard gently sloping down toward the bay. "Old Man McGumbus has been known to hang out here," I explain. The sun is shining luminously overhead, but it hasn't made the day particularly warm. I suppress a shiver as I pull my denim jacket more tightly around me. It feels like a promise gone unfulfilled. Just like when we promised we would be together forever, in sickness and in health.

"At Steinbeck's house?" Marguerita looks at me incredulously. I nod. "They were friends, you know. They used to meet up on the wharf and share a beer. Steinbeck credited his conversations with Old Man McGumbus with inspiring his book *Travels with Charley*."

"Now you're just making stuff up." Marguerita is still smiling, but there's just a hint of coldness in her face. I shake my head.

"No, look it up. Old Man McGumbus likes to let everyone know about his friendship with Steinbeck. There was a man, he likes to say. A real man, a man's man. Not like these damned hippies today with their yoga and their board shorts and their fancy artisanal cocktails. We need more men in the Hamptons like John Steinbeck."

The next stop on our journey to find Old Man McGumbus is Shelter *(Continued on next page)*

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Island. We drive onto the ferry and get out of our car as it crosses. I lean over the edge to feel the breeze whip against my face, so far that Marguerita grows worried and yanks me back. "Do you remember," I say, "when I was in the hospital, and I said that all I wanted was to come back to the Hamptons once again, to feel the breeze from the water?"

Marguerita nods solemnly. "You said you couldn't bear to die so far from the water. It's your church, your temple. Your place of worship."

"Well, here we are."

The ferry disembarks, and we drive onto Shelter Island. We take the road up to Dering Harbor, stopping every few minutes so I can point out another site. "Here," I say, "is the beach where Old Man McGumbus famously wrestled a tiger. And here, this is the grove of trees that he nearly burned down with his flamethrower. It took years before it grew back."

"When did you first find out about this guy?" Marguerita asks.

"You don't find out about Old Man McGumbus," I reply confidently. "You just know about him. Either you're a Hamptonite, or you're not."

"And I'm not?" Marguerita looks slightly hurt. I quickly backtrack. "You are now, because I'm initiating you into it. You have to meet Old Man McGumbus. This is the last thing you have to do, and then you'll be a real Hamptonite."

The third and final stop on our journey is on Jobs Lane in downtown Southampton. "This is where the old man's store was recently shut down," I explain. "It was in *Dan's Papers*, which means it must be true. Everyone in the Hamptons knows that if it's published in Dan's, it has to be true." We wander Jobs Lane, glancing in the windows of the high-end shops and boutiques that we can't afford to shop in anymore. Not with the medical bills piling up. We search the back alleys for some sign of McGumbus's famed pop-up store, but we find nothing. I can't tell if Marguerita is frustrated or amused. Eventually we give up and sit on a bench beside Lake Agawam, staring at the late afternoon sun as it glistens across the water.

"So where is this guy?" she asks finally, after the silence becomes too much to bear. "Where is the famous Old Man McGumbus?"

I shrug. "Maybe he went to Florida. I heard he had some business down there. You'll meet him, sooner or later. We'll be back to the Hamptons next year, and the year after that." I don't have to finish the sentence. We both know that we're thinking, "if I make it that long."

"What if he's dead by then?" Marguerita asks. "It said in the paper that's he's 104. Who knows how much longer he has?" I shake my head.

"Old Man McGumbus will never die. He's like the ocean out here: part of the landscape, since time immemorial."

"Right. How could I forget?" Marguerita looks at me and smiles sweetly. We're both playing along, neither of us willing to call out the other's bluff. Next week, I'll go back to the doctor to get the site of my tumor looked at again. There's a 30% chance that it will recur within a year. A 30% chance that the past year will repeat itself. But I'm not going to speak of that. Not now. "I'll make it," I whisper. "I'm not going to die. Not yet."

"You have to," Marguerita responds. "If you don't, how can I come back and meet Old Man McGumbus next year?"

Then she leans her head on my shoulder, and we stare out across the water, silently reminding each other that as long as we keep coming here and wishing for a future together, there will always be an Old Man McGumbus.

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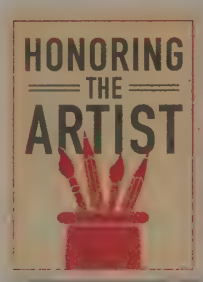
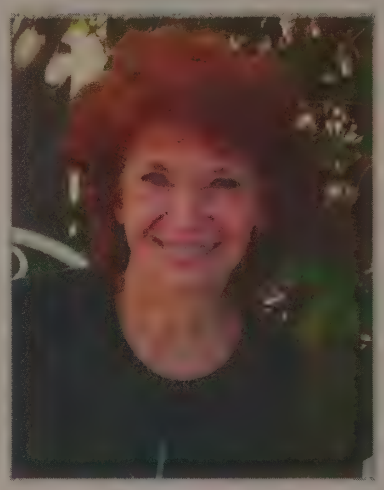
This Week's Cover Artist: Lucy Rubin

BY JOAN BAUM



Grandma (Anna Mary Robertson) Moses had a few years on Lucy Rubin, but Rubin can claim similarities to Grandma Moses, having gained recognition in her mature years as an inspired, self-taught folk painter. Rubin's work shares what *The New York Times* celebrated in Moses: "simple realism, nostalgic atmosphere and luminous color." These qualities are on joyful display in this week's cover art, from a 24" x 18" acrylic Rubin calls "Main Beach, East Hampton." Rubin is irrepressibly optimistic, "thrilled" and humbly thankful for so much attention, but she nonetheless points to details that the cropped cover version leaves out. These include a little nude lady ("I always have one of these") near the pavilion, a small yellow plane gliding by and many more figures happily cavorting on the beach and in the ocean, including a young man who seems to be kite flying on a surfboard that's aimed at an older man who's waist deep in the water and reaching toward a woman. That man is based on her beloved husband, and head cheerleader, Gene. "I said, forget it, you're not getting that blonde." The point of view is interesting—we survey the scene as if from a boat way out in the water.



Though you've had no formal training, have you worked "creatively" most of your life?

I feel like I've won the Triple Crown without ever having taken Art 101, but over the years I always did arts and crafts, especially when my kids were in school. I'm a widow, and three years ago, after I moved to Boynton Beach in Florida, I assisted a wonderful man who was making costumes for a local community show. It was Gene [a widower]. We got married this past December, and now when we come north for the summer and are on our boat in Three Mile Harbor, I do art from there. I also look at art books in the library and get others from LVIS [East Hampton's Ladies Village Improvement Society]. A lot of what I do is from pictures in books and from my imagination—birds, flowers, portraits. I'm now studying for a second year at The Art Barge with Linda Capello, and I'm so excited to be doing figures.

What would you say to others of a certain age about taking up art?

Do it! It's never too late, especially if you live out here, where there's so much beauty. For many years I also lived in Stony Brook, near nature. I sketch all the time. Waxy pencils and sketchbooks are always with me. I get carried away, but drawing, painting, bring me such joy. Just draw what you see, I'd say, and you'll find your own style. I feel happy, lucky, blessed that I've found mine. Of course, who knows what direction I may take. I feel like a kid in a candy store, I have so much to learn. I really like the course I'm taking with Linda, and I'm happy that my children encourage me. Two are musicians and often work with Billy Joel. So there's a family love of creativity in the family. It was my daughter who pointed out the folk art aspect of my work. Gene does all my framing.

How did "Main Beach, East Hampton" come about?

I started taking pictures of Main Beach a couple of years ago, blowing up certain features and studying them. I knew I wanted the building across the top, I just felt it. As for the point of view that would suggest I was in a boat in the water and looking toward the building, well, it was in my mind. Then I started adding people. I think of myself as a spiritual person, and I'm always open to inspiration.

Lucy Rubin's "Atlantic Beach Hut," recently on display at the Artists Alliance show at Ashawagh Hall, will be in the Guild Hall Clothesline Art Sale, August 1, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., along with four other pieces.

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Uber *(Continued from page 52)*

getting up and walking out of the meeting, and after that Uber turned it all upside down by saying they were essentially "thrown out" of the town to whoever asked. They also sent emails around the country urging customers and employees and drivers to flood East Hampton Town offices with e-mails of protest. In another email, they wrote what was essentially a slap in the face to every one of the local taxi drivers.

It read, as reported by *The East Hampton Star*, "riders will be unable to get reliable, safe rides in any part of East Hampton out to Montauk—effective immediately."

And this resulted in *The New York Business Journal* writing, "a small town in the Hamptons today succeeded [in beating Uber] where the entire yellow cab industry has failed."

Also suffering were the Uber drivers who got the summonses. They had to take a day out from work to come out on June 22 to plead guilty or not guilty. And when they came they learned the hearing was postponed to July 20. In the end, a deal was struck with their lawyers. The Town would drop the criminal charges and in exchange the drivers would pay up to $400 fines.

Well, maybe Uber sensed something we did not this past spring, which was that Montauk might be becoming the new hot spot for wild selfies, crazy parties, drunkenness and sex, ending with a great need to get back home by taxi, a job which Uber predicted, in their email, could not safely be handled by the current taxi companies.

I made some calls around to the taxi companies. Yes, they can handle things. And no, they don't need any help. Also, I learned that some cab companies now have telephone apps. Go online and order the cab. Progress.

My opinion is we have a very serious situation on our hands. I think the Town Supervisor should do what works to calm things down and get all the Sexy Selfie Folk off to somewhere else. This is not a unique problem. It's been solved elsewhere before.

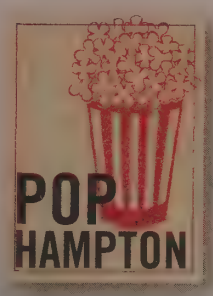
I am thinking new laws, higher fines, neighboring police on weekends and police drunk-driving checkpoints. Also perhaps a meeting of all the club owners to see what they think could be done—they surely see that current trends are bad in the long run.

I also think the Town, or maybe the County, should put into place a website for taxicabs similar to the ones online where customers rate movies, hotels and restaurants. Joining such a website should be a requirement of anyone wanting a taxi license. With that done, we will have in a single stroke upped the level of service the old-fashioned way—by letting the marketplace take care of its own. Or, if the comments are just awful for one taxi company, deny that company a taxi license the following year.

And stop focusing on poor Cyril's Fish House on the Napeague Strip. The Town tried to shut it down last year, but failed. Cyril's is a problem, but a minor one. Yes, it's crowded. But it closes at 9 p.m., after dinner. That's when everything gets underway and the real problem begins, and that's my opinion.

Cool Off with Some Hot TV This Fall

BY LEE MEYER



Are you enjoying this hot summer season, Hamptonites? One thing I miss in the summer is the buzzy, watercooler TV talk you don't get in the off season. Sure, there's always binge-watching on Netflix—I recently watched *Grace & Frankie*, a hilarious and heartbreaking dramedy starring Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin about two women who become friends after both their husbands divorce them to be with each other—but there's something special about eagerly waiting each week for the next episode of your favorite show. Here are a few series that I can't wait to watch in the fall.

The Affair, Showtime: This Montauk-set (and filmed!) drama follows the torrid and destructive affair between Manhattan author Noah Solloway (the sexy Dominic West) and Montauk local Alison Lockhart (the brilliant Ruth Wilson). Season 1 was told in flashbacks as a detective interrogated the two separately about the murder of Alison's brother-in-law, Scotty Lockhart (Colin Donnell) that occurred in Montauk. Each episode explored the same story from two very different perspectives, and ended with a great cliffhanger as someone was arrested. The show, which is brutally honest about relationships, depression and sex, returns this fall and will also feature the perspectives of Noah's wife, Helen (Maura Tierney, whose excellent performance transcended her underdeveloped character), and Alison's husband, Cole (Joshua Jackson, who has officially graduated from *Dawson's Creek* into dashing leading man territory). Who killed Scotty? We'll have to watch and find out!

Montauk (working title), Netflix: This series is being billed as "a love letter to the '80s classics that captivated a generation." I'm not quite sure what that means, but the show revolves around the search for a boy who goes missing in Montauk under possibly supernatural circumstances. Frequent Hamptons visitor Winona Ryder will star as the boy's mother. There's no release date just yet.

American Horror Story: Hotel, FX: I've always had a love/hate relationship with *American Horror Story*. The haunted house-set first season didn't grab me, but the second season, which was set in a mental institution in the '60s, was captivating. I haven't really been hooked since. But this coming season is going to be the first without star Jessica Lange. It will be interesting to see if the show becomes more ensemble-focused or if a new leading lady is brought in. After all, Hamptons regular Lady GaGa has been cast in a key role.

Marvel's Jessica Jones, Netflix: There aren't any explicit Hamptons connections in this edgy new show (that we know of), but Marvel is filming this Hell's Kitchen-set series in Manhattan, making for authentic and gritty drama. *Jessica Jones* stars Krysten Ritter as the title character, a hardened private detective with a past as a failed, third-rate super hero. I loved the original *Jessica Jones* comics for the surprisingly grounded storytelling and for Jessica's wrenching backstory, which was slowly revealed over the course of the series. *Doctor Who* star David Tennant has been cast as The Purple Man, Jessica's truly despicable and frightening arch-nemesis. This one's definitely not for the kids, though.

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Lounging on the beach is great, but I miss my shows!

Other Shows: These aren't the only series I am looking forward to in the coming season. In no particular order, I plan to at least try to catch *Law and Order: SVU* (starring Hamptonite Mariska Hargitay), *Once Upon a Time*, *Agent Carter*, *The Muppets*, *The X-Files* reboot and *Fear the Walking Dead*.

We'll be recapping Season 2 of *The Affair* on DansPapers.com, so if you enjoyed our recaps of *Revenge*, make sure you check it out!

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Wölffer Kitchen's Launch: Crowded and Buzzy!

BY STACY DERMONT

Wölffer Kitchen, the latest extension of the Wölffer Estate Vineyard lifestyle brand opened on Sag Harbor's Main Street last week. It is the first winery-owned restaurant in the Hamptons. Of course much of Wölffer's famous rosé was quaffed and things got loud and deliciously raucous.

Siblings and owners Joey and Marc Wölffer were on hand for the festivities. Joey was aglow in a midnight blue gown. Her daughter, with husband Max Rohn, is expected any day. So many new beginnings for the Wölffer family! Joey opened her first brick-and-mortar boutique, just down the street from Wölffer Kitchen, at 25 Madison Street, earlier this year. She continues to operate her roving bus of fabulous boho luxe accessories and clothing called The Styleliner.

An able wait staff served free glasses of wine and Wölffer's hard cider at the opening. Passed hors d'oeuvres by Chef Deena Chafetz were reportedly on offer but only the lucky few, it seems, were able to indulge. There were wonderful smells emanating from the kitchen. The menu will feature many local ingredients transformed into modern American cuisine with a Mediterranean influence—with an eye to wine pairings.

Daniel Dermont

Wölffer Kitchen—rosé and so much more!

I did get a taste of Chafetz's work last month at a special lunch held at Marc Wölffer's house at the Wölffer Estate in Sagaponack. Every course was a standout and well paired with Wölffer wines. Each dish featured the best of local ingredients—but the mushroom risotto lingers most prominently in my mind. I see Chafetz every Saturday at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as we both search out the best seasonal ingredients. I know she's struck a deal with Dale & Bette's Farm for organic produce.

Longtime Wölffer winemaker and partner Roman Roth says, "I was very happy with the first meal here. Not many people experience Long Island wines like we do (indicating himself and this writer's family). Here you can experience the high end, the best wines of Long Island. Not just rosé—you may have a Paumanok [Vineyards] wine with your meal—it will be a Wölffer experience!" Roth has been developing this new restaurant's wine list. When finalized it is projected to feature about 60% Long Island wines and, of those wines, about 60% will be Wölffer—so expect a smattering of special Wölffer releases that aren't often found outside of the Sagaponack winery itself.

Roth makes some of the best wines on Long Island, under the Wölffer label and his own, The Grapes of Roth. In fact Wölffer Estate Vineyard received the highest scores ever awarded to a Long Island wine from Mark Squires, reviewer for Robert Parker's The Wine Advocate, earlier this month. Squires visited the vineyard in April as part of a tour of East Coast wineries. His assessment included two 94-point ratings, one for Diosa Late Harvest 2012 and one for Descencia Botrytis Chardonnay 2012.

Roth offered guests a very special drink as well. He said, "May I bring you a Free Spirit? It's what I'm drinking now." A Free Spirit is a non-alcoholic cocktail based on Wölffer's verjus. It comes in a large wine glass with fresh fruit (this night it was blueberries and bits of peaches and strawberries), served over a lot of ice, with a straw. It was perfect for a humid evening, as many will attest.

The place was packed and customers were lining up to check out the bar, which opened to the public at 9:30 p.m. Wölffer Kitchen is now open Tuesday-Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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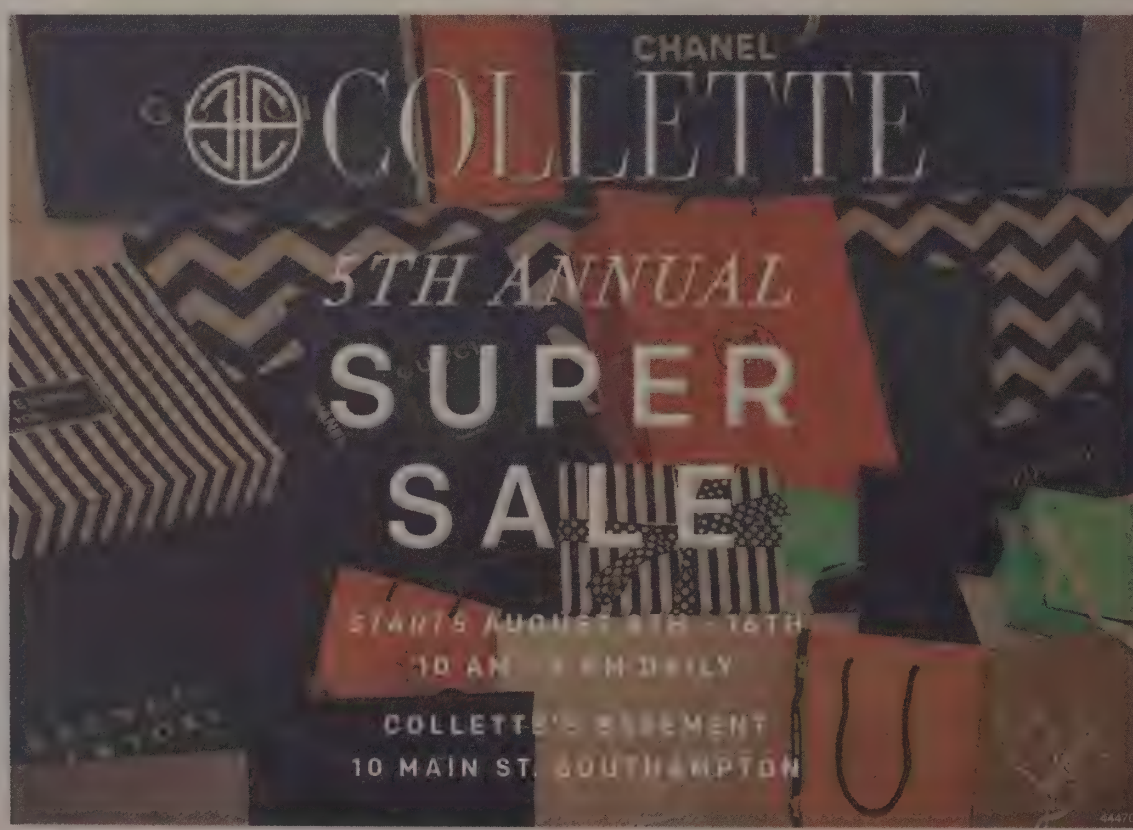
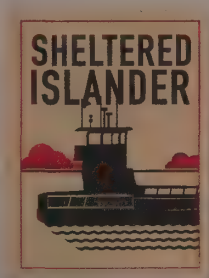


Is Fun Changing? Signs of the Times

BY SALLY FLYNN



A few years ago, a local dad told me he asked his son if he wanted to play baseball. The boy said yes, very excited, and when dad brought the bats and mitts to the living room, he saw his son loading a baseball cartridge into a game machine. He felt surprised and guilty that he took the boy to the field so seldom, he assumed baseball with dad meant plugging in an extra console.

Us Baby Boomers were the first television generation. TV broke up family dinners. My daughter's generation was the first with computers. But computers weren't connected except through the very expensive AOL. It was $35 a month for internet access, but there was no Yahoo. If you didn't already have the address, there was no search engine to help you.

My granddaughter is 5. Hers is the first Internet generation. I can launch the space shuttle with my iMac, and so can Sephira with an iPhone. I'm just now getting the hang of the Kindle. When I get stuck, I ask her, and she actually fixes whatever I fouled. I am amazed.

I think the best thing about the Internet is the ability to maintain friendships regardless of distance. You can play live Scrabble on the Internet with your friends. Kinda neat, but I hope it doesn't all go tech. People need to see each other, touch each other. You can't learn to read what's in people's eyes unless you're looking at them. You can't pick up on their feelings unless you're sitting with them and know how to read their silences.

I love games for this reason. Games teach us interpersonal skills. Now there's good sportmanship, win with humility, lose with grace, etc... But there's so much more to learn. There's no Internet game that replaces diving into a pile of leaves so your boyfriend can catch you. Or getting together with another couple to play Scrabble, using a real dictionary. The real dictionary is better than an online one, because you can't tear out the page and eat the answer when you discover you're wrong. You can allow dirty words, or hip new concocted words. All the fighting and giggling only happens when you're together. You'd look damn stupid sitting at your computer laughing and eating Webster's pages all by yourself.

My granddaughter loves Scrabble. I have the spinning board with a raised grid to hold the tiles. When her mother joins, we teach Sephira how to sing the Jeopardy countdown song, guaranteed to distract any player. She's learning how to feel the letter squares in the bag and try to get the letters she wants. She has even learned how to carry her letters to the bathroom with her so we don't switch any. Distrust of parents is the beginning of their desire to move out as soon as possible.

We play Parcheesi too. It's a strategy and patience game. We're teaching her how a good boyfriend will let you cheat. And if he doesn't let you cheat and win, get another boyfriend. If he insists on winning or throws the board across the room in anger, he's history. If he gets that mad over a game, he'll kill you if you dent the car fender. A girl needs a husband who understands about rogue curbs. Rogue waves come up out of nowhere and swamp ships, and rogue curbs can jump up and hit cars.

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Parents don't always play fair!

Cards is a great way to teach kids numbers, sets, and such. We play Rummy. I've taught her three ways to get a sneak peak at someone's cards. Seems unimportant now, but the day will come when she's sitting next to a coworker she hates and she leans back and catches a glimpse of the coworker at a Star Trek convention dressed as a girl Chewbacca. These are important job skills.

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On Achieving Balance in the Hamptons

BY KELLY LAFFEY

I think the followers of feng shui are onto something.

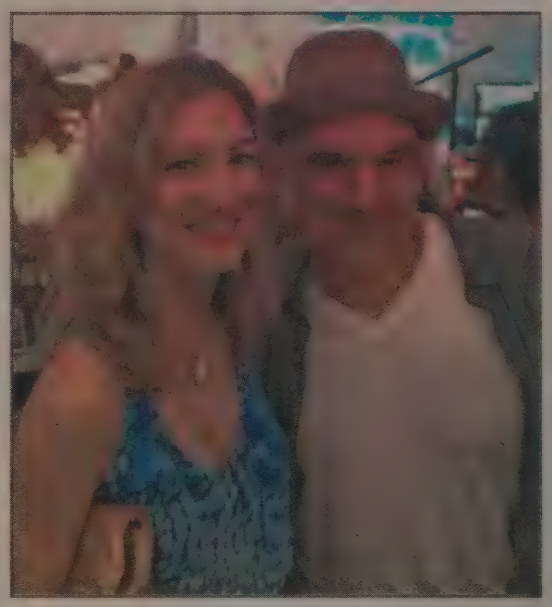
I'm not exactly the neatest person in the world, but I'm very quickly realizing the importance of taking time to do less glamorous things for the sake of mental clarity.

On Sunday evening, I spent hours cleaning my apartment. I emptied out my car, cleaned all of the nooks and crannies, scrubbed the bathroom, did the floors...not exactly what most would dub a crazy night in the Hamptons, but when bedtime rolled around, I felt an immense sense of relief of having got so much together for the start of the week. Coming home to a neat apartment has quickly become almost as satisfying as a night out.

Summer in the Hamptons has to be a study in moderation, but a fabulous moderation at that.

This past Friday and Saturday night, Dan's Papers put on two of our three signature events—GrillHampton on Friday and Taste of Two Forks on Saturday.

I got ready for Taste of Two Forks thanks to a fantastic makeover from Glamsquad, a new service that provides on-call makeup and hair. Alyssa Valentino and Cherise Loren Miller showed up at my house and immediately got to work, turning my rarely made-up face and often air-dried hair into something much more appropriate for the event. I went with red lips for the night, something I've never done before, and I felt like Hamptons-fan Taylor Swift—so much so that it prevented me from overindulging during the event, at the risk of ruining the look. This was a good problem to have, as all of the food looked amazing! Among my favorites were a crab cake from 668 the Gig Shack in Montauk; local fluke ceviche from Canal Café; and the lobster roll from Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk. I'm making a mental note to check out all of the new restaurants at Gurney's, as the on-site Beach Bar won the people's choice award at Friday's GrillHampton for their charcoal-smoked short rib sandwich served with fresh pickled cucumber and shallots, charred jalapeno vinegar BBQ sauce and charred baby leeks.



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Enjoying Dan's Taste of Two Forks with co-host Marc Murphy!

Though we were allotted a "plus-1" for the night, I ended up flying solo, which may have been the best decision. Attending parties on your own breeds socialization, and it was amazing to see so many people in the community out at one time. Bringing together such talented chefs, vintners, celebrities and media personalities made for an incredible night under the tent. And yes, chef and Taste of Two Forks co-host Michael Symon is just as nice as he appears on television.

Dan's Taste of Two Forks ended in the best way possible, with all of the *Dan's* staff members still on-hand squishing into the photo booth in the back for a big group picture. #coworkerlove.

As I left the event to meet up with a friend, I was overcome with total exhaustion, but not so much so that I couldn't rally. It was a good decision, as the night quickly filled itself with even more fabu memories, but when I woke up Sunday morning, I was spent.

I'm so thankful to live close enough to the ocean to head there whenever I want, and that's exactly where I went later that afternoon. The water is blissfully warm right now. I floated in the Atlantic for quite awhile before packing up to head to my apartment and get ready for another week of work and play on the always-exciting East End.

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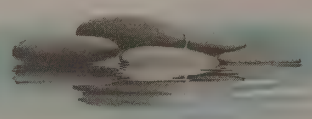

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DAN'S GOES TO...

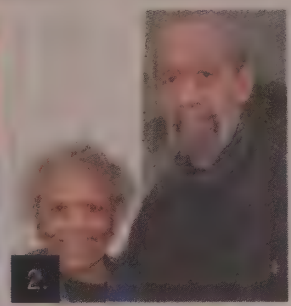
SoFo's 26th Annual Summer Gala

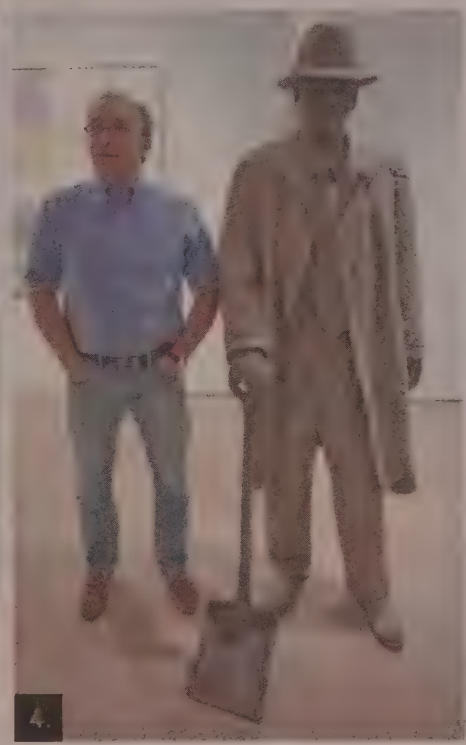
On July 11, the South Fork Natural History Museum's 26th annual SoFo Summer Gala honored artist April Gornik, actor Adrian Grenier and conservationist Willi Salm.
Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez

SoFo Summer Gala honorees **Adrian Grenier** and **April Gornik**

Fourth Annual Art Southampton VIP Preview

Art Southampton, an international contemporary fine art fair presented by Art Miami, opened with a VIP party July 9 at the Nova's Ark Project Sculpture Fields in Bridgehampton. More than 85 galleries were represented at the five-day fair. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

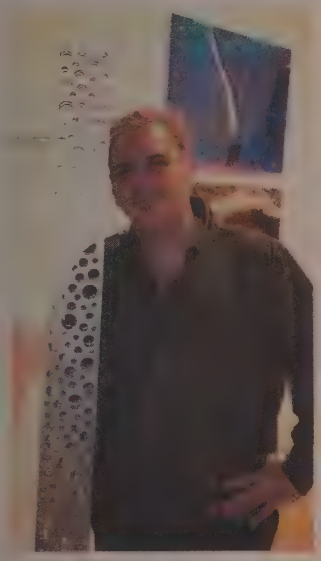




1. Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons Executive Managing Director **Cia Comnas** and her brother **Demetrie Comnas**
2. **Juanita** and husband **Frank Wimberley**, an abstract expressionist painter
3. Nova's Ark Project owners **Tundra Wolf** and **Luna Shanaman**
4. Gallerist **Peter Marcelle**

Market Art + Design Preview Party

Market Art + Design, formerly known as Art Market Hamptons, opened on July 9 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton—a spectacular location on the edge of Mecox Bay— for its fifth annual fine art fair. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer**



Sculptor **Michael Enn Sirvet**

Local Shelter Island ceramist **John Pagliaro** shows off his creative pottery wares and arrowheads

Vincent Horcasitas, **Tatiana Ulfimitceva** and **Mark Harrison**

Bernie Taupin Opening Reception at Mark Borghi Fine Art

On July 11, Mark Borghi Fine Art in Bridgehampton held the opening reception for *Blueprint*, a retrospective exhibition of the works of lyricist (for Elton John and many others) and artist Bernie Taupin. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

Nicole Squier, concert promoter **Ron Delsener**, **Billy Squier** and **Mark Borghi**

Bernie Taupin with his art

Parrish Midsummer Party

The Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill held its annual Midsummer Party on July 11.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen

1. **Olympia Sonnier** and **Hollis Nymark**
2. Artist **Kevin Berlin**, **Kathy Wheatley** and **Eric Goodman**

MONTAUK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

MONTAUK

ON A ROLL
New food truck on the surfin' scene.

New Food Truck Comes to Ditch Plains

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

A new food truck has made its way to The End. Named after its operator, Montauk Boardriders, this truck is distinct from others of its kind. Rather than cooking and preparing foods onsite, the Montauk Boardriders truck will offer an array of pre-packaged snacks coming from all raw, ethically sourced and healthy brands, mostly from the New York Area.

The featured product at the truck is 100% raw coconut water from Harmless Harvest, an organic and fair trade coconut water brand. By parterning with Montauk Boardriders, Harmless Harvest hopes to create "positive loops between plants and people, while enhancing their time at the beach, and helping them further enjoy their time in Montauk," says Billy Stewart, Marketing Manager for Harmless Harvest.

Harmless Harvest offers the world's first 100% raw, ready-to-drink coconut water. Their organic coconut water is never heated, between harvesting the Nam Hom coconuts in Thailand to shipping to stores in the United States. The novel, high-pressure processing allows the coconut water to extend its refrigerated shelf life and maintain the aroma, flavor and nutrients of the raw ingredients.

"Montauk Boardriders and Harmless Harvest are two companies that go hand-in-hand with summertime," Stewart says. "You've got the perfect activity paired with the perfect refreshment. While Montauk Boardriders is offering a great experience in the water, Harmless Harvest is on the beach providing nourishment and refreshment to get back out for another session. It's all about enjoying Montauk responsibly. It's good, clean fun."

In addition to Harmless Harvest products, expect plenty of other healthy and natural snacks to be offered on the truck. Featured items include Guayaki brand Yerba Mate, blended superfood juices from Rawpothecary, and People's Pops—ice pops made from fresh, locally sourced fruits.

One of the unique offerings from the Montauk Boardriders food truck is their signature Beach Bags, which include a prepared arrangement of the truck's offerings. "Each of the Beach Bags has a specific functionality," Stewart says. "For example, there's a medley called Second Wind. It has Harmless Harvest Cinnamon Clove with anti-inflammatory properties, a Rawpothecary smoothie, and a Barnana [organic healthy snack]. The goal is that each curated Beach Bag will meet the specific needs of an individual on any given day. There's options that range from providing more energy for swell to recuperating from a long day spent in the sun."

While the Montauk Boardriders truck has healthy options for all types of Montauk beach-goers, surfers will love the truck's various summer promotions made specifically for them. "Some of these include 'Flat Day Fuel' and 'Surf's Up Special,' Stewart explains. "We hope to do a friendly surf contest with giveaways. And we might have a few more events up our sleeves as we get deeper into the summer season."

The Montauk Boardriders truck will be stationed at Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk this summer,

Courtesy Harmless Harvest

The Montauk Boardriders truck

parked in a dirt lot alongside a hot dog vendor and the DitchWitch food truck.

"Montauk is a special place," Stewart says. "Everyone that visits here knows that. Simply put, Montauk is authentic. Everyone wants to be close to something authentic; to feel something authentic. There aren't many places left on earth quite like it. We really hope to contribute to the integrity of what Montauk is all about."

The Montauk Boardriders truck will be running at Ditch Plains all summer, playing music and serving healthy products through Labor Day. Follow and use the hashtag #MBRxHH for updates about the truck.

MONTAUK

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THURSDAY, JULY 23

DUQUETTE JOHNSTON AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

THE ENGLISH BEAT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

THE PANDEMICS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JULY 24

BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BUSTY AND THE BASS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

THE WILD ONES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, JULY 25

MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE
6:30 a.m. Half-mile, mile and 5K distances. Fundraiser for the construction of an aquatic center at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. *631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org*

CHURCH WOMEN'S GUILD RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music, volleyball, BBQ and more. $29, extra $19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com*

Courtesy WordHampton

It's Riviera Weekend at Navy Beach!

RIVIERA WEEKEND AT NAVY BEACH
1 p.m. Also 7/26. Galet brings a French kick to Riviera Weekend. Call for pricing. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868 navybeach.com.* Check out the sexy photo above...

LAZY POINT SATURDAYS AT CIAO
6 p.m. Music, cocktails, live music, DJs and more. Ciao by the Beach, 250 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. *631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com*

LEON BRIDGES AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

SWAMP CABBAGE AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. *631-668-2877*

SUNDAY, JULY 26

3RD ANNUAL TASTE OF MONTAUK
6 p.m. Try the best local foods Montauk has to offer! Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. *631-668-3100 montaukyachtclub.com*

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS IN THE HARBOR
6 p.m. Featuring The Hoodoo Loungers. Free, presented by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com*

PSYCHIC TWIN AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

SYLVAN ESSO AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

MONDAY, JULY 27

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30 p.m. Weekly. Featuring Ray Red. Free, presented by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Village Green, Montauk. *631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com*

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NORTH FORK EVENTS
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NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

A Feast for the Senses at Lavender by the Bay

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

When I spoke to Chanan Rozenbaum, son of Susan and Serge Rozenbaum, he was weeding in the lavender fields. Even though the blooms are yet to appear on all of the woody plants, there's much work to be done to prepare the 17 acres of lavender that grow on their family farm in East Marion, on the North Fork of Long Island.

Chanan didn't always plan to go into the lavender business, although in retrospect, it makes sense. At the Rozenbaum's summer house in the dunes in Southold, the only thing that grew well in the sandy soil was lavender. And in fact, it grew so well that they had plenty to spare. They started a roadside lavender stand for fun.

"My mom would make sachets," says Chanan, "and we'd make bunches, and set up a picnic bench in front of the house. Then we'd go to the beach, and when we got home, there'd be money in a jar." After a while, his dad bought an acre of land to grow lavender. It has since grown to 17 acres.

They grow French and English lavender on the farm, and there are three times of bloom. The English lavender blooms twice: once at the end of June and then again at the very end of summer. The French lavender blooms once, in early July. If you go to the lavender fields at that time, the aroma is arresting.

"When it's blooming," says Chanan, "it's a sea of purple."

There is some variety in the colors, though. There are pink blooms, white blooms, and various shades of purple. Some plants are tall and others short. When they're in bloom, these varieties roll into each other and give this effect of ocean waves.

The soothing effect of simply looking at a lavender field may be dwarfed by the soothing experience of taking a deep breath. Lavender has been lauded for centuries for its healing, calming properties. The essential oil is in the bud.

"Lavender is best in its dried state," says Chanan. "If it loses its fragrance, you just pinch the bud."

He brings his lavender products to farmers markets in the city regularly, like the one in Union Square.

"Every time someone walks by you hear them comment," he says. "They'll say 'I love lavender.' There's something about it. It has a visceral effect."

Lavender by the Bay doesn't do farmers markets on the East End because, for people who live locally, it's really worth the trip to East Marion. You can go to the farm, walk through the fields, and see the bees.

"Our honey is exquisite," says Chanan. "The bees pollinate the lavender, and that's how we get lavender honey."

Many purveyors of lavender honey soak lavender in their honey, but the delicate flavor from Lavender by the Bay is attained through that natural process of pollination. The lavender honey is ready at the end of July and in early August, and they used to have a waiting list. Now, they offer it on a first-come, first-serve basis because the waiting list got so long.

Every spring the farm offers lavender plants for sale so you can plant lavender of your own. When planting lavender, there are three basic rules to live by.

Courtesy Lavender by the Bay

A sea of purple at Lavender by the Bay

"Lavender needs lots of sun, soil that drains, and a haircut at the end of the season," says Chanan.

It grows great in the sandy soil on Long Island, and lends a multi-sensory experience to the garden.

For Chanan, it's a joy to be back to the family business.

"This was the ultimate calling," he says. "As stressful as it can be [running a business], I am standing in a lavender field right now, so how bad can it be?"

Lavender by the Bay is located at 7540 Main Road in East Marion. Visit lavenderbythebay.com for more information.

NORTH FORK

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THURSDAY, JULY 23

ROCKIN' ON THE RIVER AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM
6 p.m. Thursdays through August. Live music and specialty themed menu. $59.95. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com*

LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. Celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Long Island Comedy Festival. Featuring Paul Anthony, Teddy Smith, Sherry Davey, George Gallo, Frankie Pace, Eric Haft, Maria Walsh, Stevie G.B. and John Santo. $25. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

PERLMAN WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERTS
7:30 p.m. The students of the Perlman Music Program present varied programs of classical masterworks. Free. PMP Performance Tent, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org/events*

FRIDAY, JULY 24

"THE WHO'S TOMMY" & "QUADROPHENIA" WITH THE WHO SHOW AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. Excerpts from the legendary band's classic albums, performed by The Who Show. $39. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, JULY 25

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

SHELTER ISLAND CRICKET CLUB CHARITY MATCH
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Food, drinks, activities. All proceeds support the Shelter Island Ambulance Foundation. Free, donations encouraged. The Island Boatyard, 65 South Menantic Road, Shelter Island. *917-553-7990 sicricket.com*

LIMAGS 34th ANNUAL GEM & MINERAL SHOW
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Jewelry, minerals, gems, fossils, beads, geodes, scavenger hunt and more. Hosted by the Long Island Mineral & Geological Society. $6 general/free for kids with adult. Cutchogue East Elementary School, 34900 Main Road, Cutchogue. *limineralandgeology.com*

2015 COUNTRY FEST LI
11 a.m.–9 p.m. Also 7/26. Family friendly event featuring live country music, local vendors, monster truck rides, mechanical bull, kids' events and more. $14 per day/$20 festival pass/free kids 10 and under. Dorothy P. Flint 4H Camp, 3186 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *countryfestli.com*

Courtesy Lavender by the Bay

Busy as a bee making honey!

6th ANNUAL SPARKLING POINTE CARNAVAL
1–6 p.m. Celebrating the release of Cuveé Carnaval Rouge. Live music featuring Sama Novo. $15. Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

LONG IRELAND PINTWOOD DERBY
5 p.m. Beer, pine car derby tournament, trophies and more. Call for pricing. Long Ireland Beer Company, 817 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. *631-403-4303 longirelandbeer.com*

LITTLE ANTHONY AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The living legend performs. $45–$48. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK
10 p.m.–2 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY, JULY 26

WINE 101 AT MARTHA CLARA
1 p.m. Get started on your wine-loving journey and discuss the basics of winemaking, tasting and more. $15. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN
6–9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge or watch the sunset outside. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and weekly guest vocalists and musicians. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. *631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com*

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Judy Collins To Play Suffolk Theater

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

Judy Collins sings "The Fisherman Song," which she wrote when she was summering in Amagansett years ago, as she talks about her upcoming gig at the Suffolk Theater. She'll perform at the historic Riverhead venue on Friday, July 31 at 8 p.m., with a second show added by popular demand on Saturday, August 1 at 7 p.m. Her crystal clear, pristinely spiritual voice gives audiences chills.

"I'm going to sing it at the show," she says. "I love the Hamptons. I've been going out there since 1963... I think it's the jewel of the East Coast. I love Montauk, I have vacationed at Gurney's, and I love the whole Long Island scene." And if ticket sales are any indication, Long Island loves her back.

Collins, 76, whose career has spanned over 50 years, released her first album, *A Maid of Constant Sorrow,* in 1961, but it was her recording of Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" that catapulted her to fame. She has been filling auditoriums around the world ever since, captivating longtime fans as well as those who have recently discovered her music.

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Judy Collins at Suffolk Theater July 31 and August 1

With four Grammy Awards, four gold and two platinum albums to her name, Collins is still working. A new album is scheduled for release on September 18. "It goes into new and classic material," she says. "I keep writing my own songs and I will be singing a brand new song of mine when I sing in Riverhead."

On what drives her career, Collins says, "I make a living performing. That's essential: to be an artist, to be independent...that has been my goal since I was a little girl. I consider it a tremendous success and triumph that I have been doing what I want and have been able to make a living at it right up to this moment. It's a total privilege. It is a service," she says. "I come from a line of folks on my mother's side who were preachers and writers. I have a mission that has to do with people, allowing them to be vulnerable to music, to help them survive the difficult things I have had to deal with."

To protect her body and voice, Collins is vigilant about her nutrition. "I eat three meals a day. I don't snack. I don't eat between meals. I don't eat grains, sugar or flour. And I don't eat junk."

She is outraged by the epidemic of eating disorders and obesity. "It's not just that [people] are fat, they are sick. It's a disaster. It's a calamity in this country and it has to be addressed." Still incredibly beautiful, she believes "exercise is the fountain of youth. Without it we are operating without proper attention to the machinery we have been given...I can't afford to let these things slow me down or turn me around."

But back to the music: "Politics come and go and issues come and go, but...a classic song is forever," she says. Her favorite? "'Amazing Grace' is particularly powerful. Everyone joins in and sings it. I have started to sing it more often because it is so important with all the racial tension that is going on." The political is still married to the music.

And speaking of marriage, Collins has been married to Louis Nelson for 19 years, but they have been together for 37. What is her secret? "Patience, forgiveness, don't go to sleep mad. And the phrase 'You might be right.'" Preach!

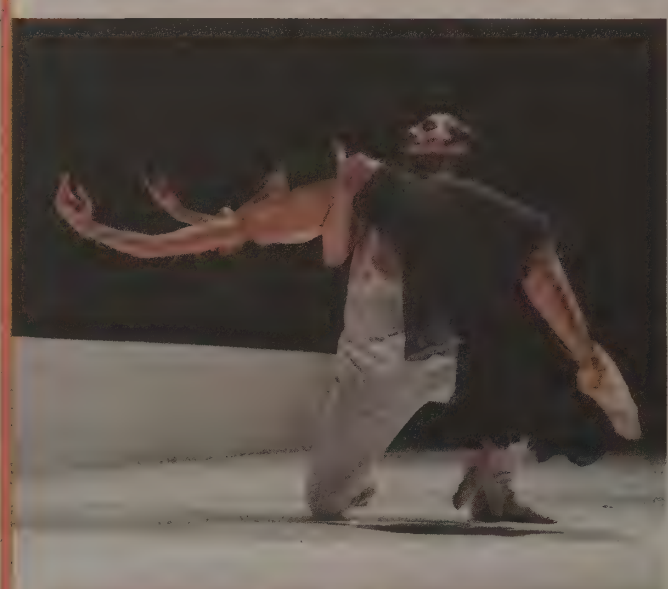
For tickets ($45–$60) to the Judy Collins shows at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead July 31 and August 1, visit suffolktheater.com.

GUILDHALL OF EAST HAMPTON

The Eroica Trio performs Bruce Wolosoff's The Loom with Eric Fischl
Friday July 24 at 8pm
From $20/$18 Members - $50/$48 Members

Screening of IRIS
Sunday July 26 at 11am
with Special Guests Jennifer Ash Rudick, Producer, and David Nugent, HIFF Artistic Director
$15/$13 Members VIP Ticket $75/$50 Members includes reception to follow

Carrie Mae Weems
Sunday July 26 at 3pm
A dynamic multimedia performance. *FREE*



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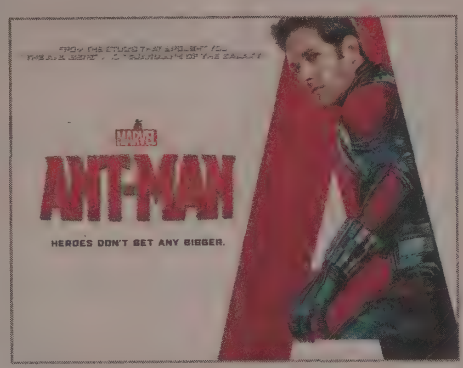
Movies...

TRAINWRECK
Amy Schumer debuts at the top, writing and starring in the wide-release *Trainwreck*, which is directed by Judd Apatow. Over the run of the increasingly polished sketch-comedy show *Inside Amy Schumer* on Comedy Central, Schumer has developed her comic persona—the oversexed, liquored-up, self-centered, emotionally needy blonde with self-esteem issues—and has shown a refreshing willingness to follow her sometimes dark comic visions to their logical, if at times horrifying, conclusions. Apatow, by contrast, is known for going "warm and fuzzy," forcing his unruly characters to knuckle under to conventional Hollywood behavior. Which side wins in *Trainwreck*? Sadly for fans of Schumer, it would appear that, while the film doesn't stint on the snide one-liners that make Schumer so endearing, the film sends Schumer's dysfunctional character down a very conventional love-story path—it doesn't actually let the promised train wreck happen. We know that Hollywood films, unlike TV shows, require happy endings, and this is one reason that TV has become so much more innovative than cinema in recent years. For the real train wrecks, stick to *Inside Amy Schumer*.

IRRATIONAL MAN
Perhaps it's because he's just about caught up to Alfred Hitchcock's career output in terms of number of films directed, but the 79-year-old Woody Allen's latest, *Irrational Man* (his 50th film), seems to have a bit of the whiff of Hitchcock about it. Starring the wonderful Emma Stone (who must be Allen's latest muse) and the eccentric Joaquin Phoenix, with a slightly gaunt-looking Parker Posey taking on a significant supporting part, *Irrational Man* has definite shades of Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train*. Like that 1951 classic, Allen's film explores the chilling idea that murder could actually bring relief to a troubled soul, and like Hitchcock's film, it goes for laughs in the process. Meanwhile, a lot of familiar Woody Allen territory is covered, and, of course, there's the requisite cross-generational sex that Allen sticks to through thick and thin. Why quit now?

ANT-MAN
It might seem like a small quibble—given the fact that we're talking about a film about a guy, played by the perennially youthful Paul Rudd, who dons a special suit that allows him to shrink down to the size of an ant (although a very large ant, it should be noted) and that gives him superhuman strength—but I'm still curious: why the hyphen in *Ant-Man*? We're told it's the Marvel Comics house style—for example, you see it in Spider-Man as well—but that doesn't really answer the question. Perhaps it's similar to the strange hyphen in the title *Moby-Dick*, which may have been placed there just to aggravate copyeditors. One of life's mysteries.



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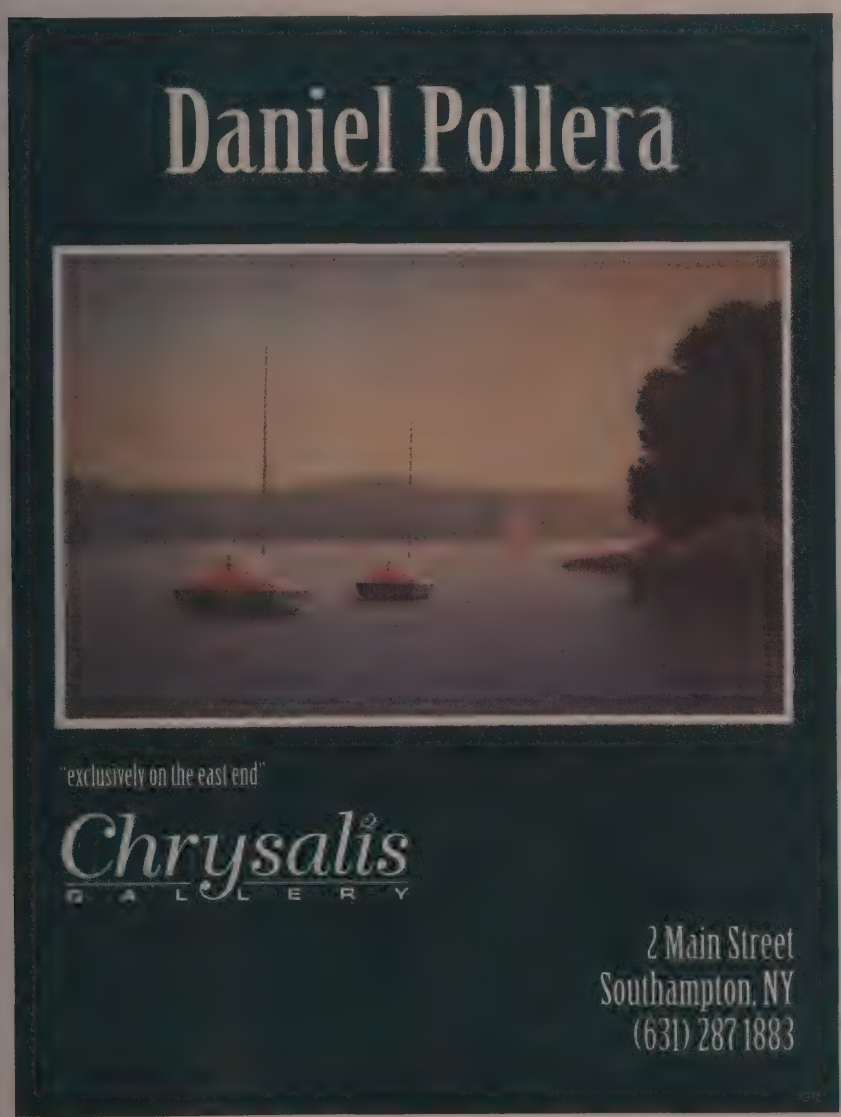

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SUFFOLK THEATER

ART EVENTS

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

BROOKE LAUGHLIN & NANCY MALONEY AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT
7/24, 5–8 p.m. Through 8/9. Landscapes and watercolors by Nancy Maloney and Brooke Laughlin. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com*

EROICA TRIO, BRUCE WOLOSOFF AND ERIC FISCHL AT GUILD HALL
7/24, 8 p.m. The Eroica Trio performs Bruce Wolosoff's new composition "The Loom," inspired by the watercolors of Eric Fischl. Discussion with the artists follows performance. $20–$50. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY
7/25–8/16. Kadir Nelson's newest collection of nostalgic Americana, with work by Scotland's Kate O'Hagan, as well. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

WITNESS AT CANIO'S GALLERY
7/31, 5–7 p.m. Through 9/7. Paintings by Dennis Snyder, photographs by Kathryn Szoka. Canio's Gallery at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL
8/1, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

TRUE CONFECTIONS AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY
8/6, 6–8 p.m.; 8/16, 11 a.m. artists' talk with coffee and confections. A multimedia exhibition featuring sculpture, installation, photography, embroidery, performance and edible sweet sculpture. Featuring Christa Maiwald and Monica Banks. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-793-2256 saranightingale.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JULY 24
Opening at Peter Marcelle
5–8 p.m. (See left)

ART ON THE GREEN
8/14–8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green. This event will take place rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. *631-668-5336 artistsassociation.org*

ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. *awgame.org*

WATERCOLOR CLASSES AT THE ART BARGE
8/15–8/16. Anne Seelbach teaches watercolor techniques such as flat wash, graded wash, dry brush and more. Call for pricing. The Art Barge at The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, 110 Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. *631-267-3172 theartbarge.com*

GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL
8/21–8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ANDREA KOWCH AT RJD GALLERY
8/29–10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

ONGOING

GUIDED TOURS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; Special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

FOUND OBJECT ART AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
On view through 7/23. Featuring the work of Jorge Silveira, Stephen Palmer, William Skrips and Jonathan Pearlman. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

CHUCK CLOSE PHOTOGRAPHS AT PARRISH ART
Through 7/26. Comprehensive survey of the works of Chuck Close. Accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue by co-curators Colin Westerbeck and Terrie Sultan. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

MARK E. ZIMMERMAN & BARBARA BILOTTA AT WHITE ROOM GALLERY
On view through 7/27. Also featuring Sally Breen, June Kaplan, Mark Seidenfeld, Beth O'Donnell, Kat O'Neill, Bob Tucker and others. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery*

KATHERINE LIEPE-LEVINSON AT EAST END ARTS
Through 7/29. New works from the artist's Earth/Water series. Rosalie Dimon Gallery at the Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

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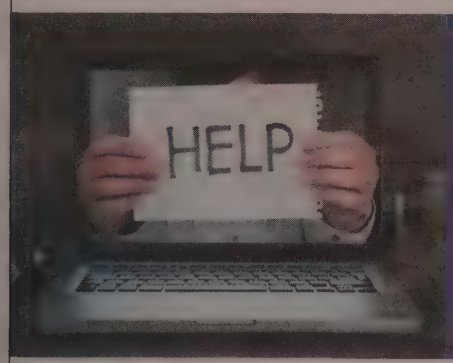

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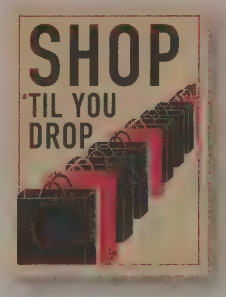

Summer is in full swing, and there are plenty of exciting events going on. Celebrate beaching and boating at **Navy Beach's 3rd Annual Summer Riviera weekend** on July 25 and 26 (16 Navy Road, Montauk) with DJ sets on the beach. Local photographer James Katsipis will be on site capturing the scene and festivities. You'll also find a special Chandon American Summer pairing menu.

Also on deck is the 10th annual Strides for Life walk, which will take place on August 9 beginning at 8:45 a.m. in Southampton to benefit the **Lung Cancer Research Foundation**. Southampton Mayor Mark Epley will be the honorary chairman for the event.Entry fee for ages 13-plus is $45, plus a $3 registration fee. For ages 12 and under the fee is $25 per participant, plus a $3 registration fee. Participants 2 and under are free. The children's 50-yard dash will not have a participation fee. Team registration is also available. Register online at lungfund.org/events.

On the fashion front, custom denim brand **3x1** has a new collaboration with surfboard company **TOKEN**. The two brands collaborated on unique boards with denim inlay and the option to customize—all made in the U.S.A. You can find them at the denim brand's new Southampton boutique (44A Main Street).

Two jewelry trunk shows are also worthy of highlights. **Urban Zen Sag Harbor** (4 Bay Street) will be hosting the Aayenda Jewelry trunk show August 1 and 2 with founder Sophia Swire. The brand is dedicated to fostering economic stability and empowerment through work opportunity for hundreds of Afghan artisans. Then, on August 6 in Southampton at **Betteridge Jewelers** (2 Jobs Lane), fine jewelry brand Paul Morelli will be hosting a trunk show and cocktails with 10% of all proceeds benefiting the Southampton Hospital.

Beauty-wise, we've been highlighting sunscreens all summer long—and for good reason. Skin cancer rates are growing, and much of that is due to improper protection. For durability no matter the heat, check **out Hawaiian Tropic Island Sport Lotion Sunscreen** (Walgreens, 1196 Old Country Road, Riverhead). It's part of the brand's new line of high performance sunscreens and is made with an oil-free, non-greasy formula that won't clog pores. It's fast absorbing, and you can splash in the water for up to 80 minutes. (Just don't forget to re-apply afterward!)

For post-sea and sun, **JĀSÖN Smoothing Coconut Body** Wash (Rite Aid, 82 Nugent Street, Southampton, $15.75), will quickly replace sand and other summertime environmental damage and replace it with a sweet summery scent and cleansed, moisturized skin thanks to Coconut Oil, Shea Butter, Vitamin E and other antioxidants.

Take things up a notch and sooth sore muscles with **bareMinerals Lathering Loofah** Invigorating Body Scrub (qvc.com, $28). It will not only boost circulation to help alleviate soreness, but it will rid your body of dead skin cells, leaving a smooth surface for tanning and hair removal.

Hair-wise, we finally don't need to splurge to get the results we're after thanks to the mass-market launch of **DESSANGE Paris**. The owner, Jacques Dessange, is responsible for creating Bridget Bardot's iconic blonde look. We are big fans of Solar Blonde Naturale (target.com, $9.99–$11.99). The new collection works to naturally lighten hair with the heat of the sun—minus any damage. And we all know what they say about blondes…

When all is said and done, kick back with the **Gaiam's Ultimate Back Reliever** (gaiam.com, $34.98), a high contoured back reliever that will work to relieve back pain, improve flexibility and enhance proper alignment. It's the perfect tool to workout any build up tension or to help stretch out the spine inbetween massage appointments.

Pompette (66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-377-3400) offers an eclectic mix of contemporary resort wear, mixing jewelery, denim, accessories from Italy and irresistible scents and candles. Unique, handmade shoes and sandals from il Sandalo of Palm Beach are also available. The store will be holding a special event this Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25 featuring DL 1961 denim.

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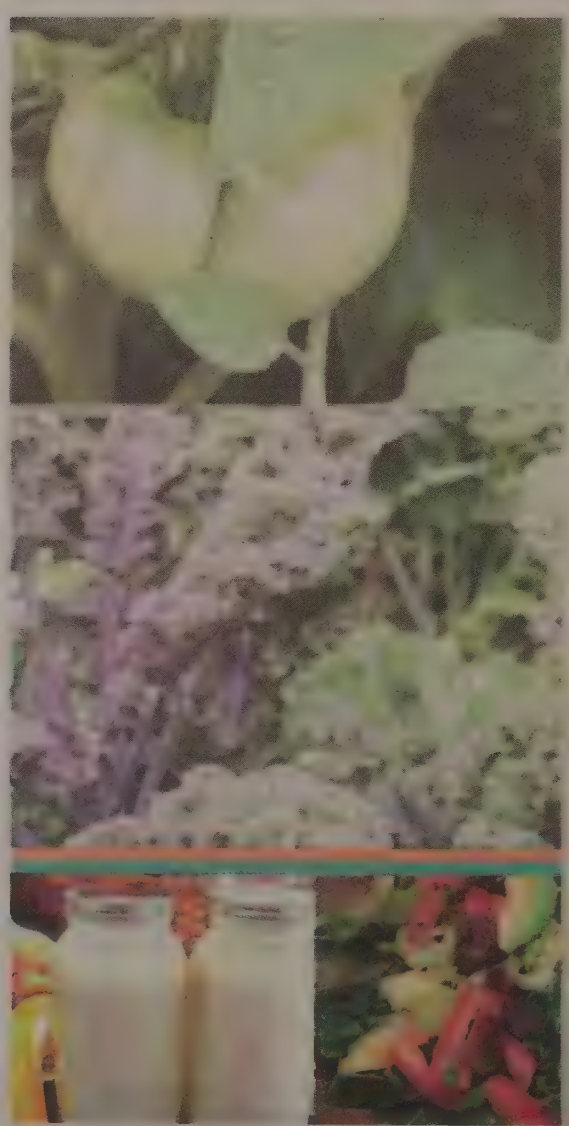

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The Gardener Needs Water, Too!

BY JEANELLE MYERS

My after-work hours are very boring but consistent. If I don't work late, I read a little, shower, eat dinner (prepared by my husband) and fall asleep on the couch by 8 p.m. But these last few weeks, I have been more tired than I should have been—to the point where I had to take last Friday off and lay in bed all day. There were spells of dizziness and, of course, I imagined all sorts of dire illnesses. A diagnosis of dehydration was pronounced by my sister, the acupuncturist and knower of all things regarding bodily health.

The diagnoses relieved my dread and made sense. I have the symptoms of dehydration common to those who work outside, do not consume enough fluids, eat lunch on the fly and are too tired after work to eat much at all: fatigue, extreme at times and dizzy spells. One can also be "fuzzy brained" and get confused.

The possibility of dehydration did not occur to me. I had begun, with the warmer weather, drinking more water but that is not the solution and excess water can even make things worse. One needs water, but more important are electrolytes. I had heard of them but did not realize what they do until I did some research.

Electrolytes are essential for life! They are seven chemical compounds that enable our bodies to send nerve impulses from one cell to another controlling all muscle coordination—and thus heart function and fluids. They can be kept in balance by drinking enough fluids (not a lot of coffee or alcohol) and eating a good diet high in fruits and vegetables. Vitamins help but electrolytes most need potassium, magnesium, calcium and phosphate. If you are experiencing unexplained fatigue dizziness,

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Gardeners and gardens all need water!

achy joints, bones and/or muscles and/or mental confusion maybe you are dehydrated. Drink water throughout the day and eat well. Don't let it go too far like I did. I plan to add some electrolytes to my water!

Too much water can also be a problem for plants. Several gardens where I work have had the irrigation adjusted more than once this season because they were getting too much water. You will know when the soil seems constantly wet or very moist on the top and it is always very weedy. If you have this condition, examine the weeds carefully and become familiar with them. They like this condition and are usually present in this circumstance…"water weeds."

One small bed that I tend once a month became so wet that many of the plants drowned. The irrigation had been turned up for the lawn and the bed is in that same zone. The irrigation will need to be changed and the plants replaced. The water weeds, however, were vigorous.

Pots must be watched. Water them well—but note that overwatering can kill the plants. Put your finger into the soil and water generously when the soil is dry to the first knuckle. I was at a property this week where a pot of rosemary was floating. The hole on the bottom of the pot had become clogged and the automatic watering tube in the pot had continued to supply water.

Just like the plants in your garden, each potted one has different water needs. Read the labels when you buy plants and, put the ones with the same needs together. Pot lifters will help keep the holes open.

All living things need water. Supplying the right amount is vital for gardeners and gardens. I will remember this and take steps to avoid dehydration.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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THURSDAY, JULY 23

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

ROCK CINEMA AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. This week: *Dave Chappelle's Block Party*. $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

MOVIE ON THE LAWN AT CHRIST CHURCH
8 p.m. This week: *Big*. Christ Church, High Street, Sag Harbor. Snacks available for purchase! *christchurchshny.org*

FRIDAY, JULY 24

FUNDRAISER BRUNCH WITH FARM FRESH FOOD
10:30 a.m.–noon. Free tours of East Hampton Historical Farm Museum's Selah Lester House exhibits and antique furnishings included. $15 donation. East Hampton Historical Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-6889 easthamptonhistory.org*

FRIDAYS AT FIVE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
5 p.m. Featuring Ken Auletta. Weekly author discussions. $20/$80 five-ticket package. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THE "ENDLESS SUMMER" 50th ANNIVERSARY OUTDOOR SCREENING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Beginning with live music by Gent Treadly. $10 general admission/free for members, kids and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

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OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Field of Dreams*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL
8:45 p.m. Free screening of *The Muppet Movie* (1979). Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

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SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

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FRIDAY, JULY 24
Funraiser Brunch- Farm Fresh Food
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FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

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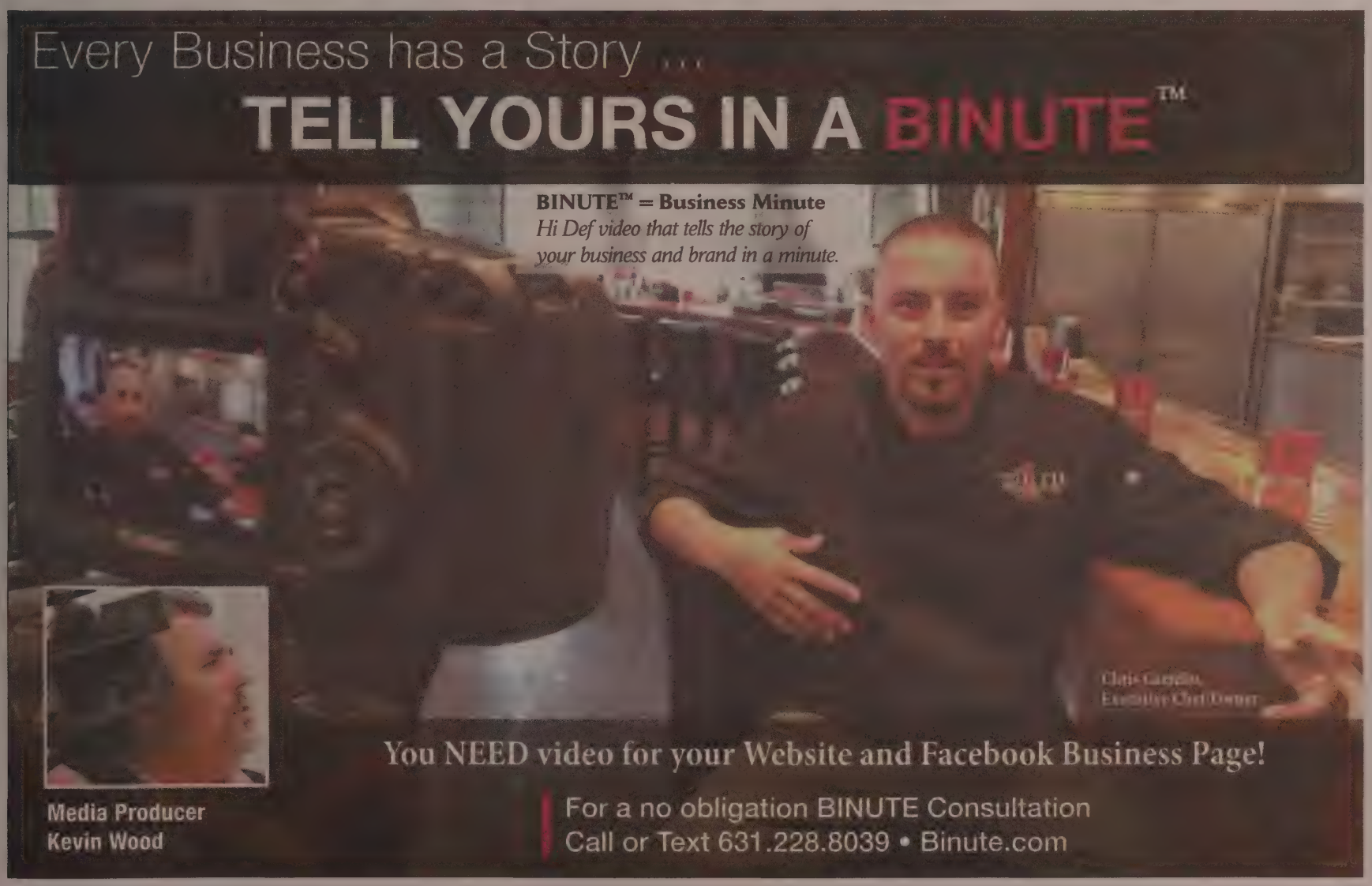

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6 p.m. Installations and performances throughout the center. $500 and up. The Watermill Center, 29 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. *212-253-7484 watermillcenter.org*

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE
6 p.m. Annual tasting party by the James Beard Foundation. Guest of Honor Carla Hall will attend. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 jamesbeard.org. This event will sell out.*

AUTHOR TALK AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
6 p.m. Featuring Chris Pavone. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

"FIVE PRESIDENTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 7/26. East coast premiere of the play by Rick Cleveland. Mark Clements directs. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

GUILD HALL SONGBOOK SALON SERIES AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
8 p.m. Anna Bergman performs "In My Heart Stood Still: The Love Songs of Richard Rodgers." Call for price. Southampton Arts Center. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

BALLET HISPANICO AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. The Latino dance company performs. $20 general/$18 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4050 guildhall.org*

INDIGO GIRLS AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The country stars perform. $57–$87. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

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SUNDAY, JULY 26

HAMPTONS CYCLING GROUP RIDE
8 a.m. Weekly group ride. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *trainervanacker.com*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

SUMMER FASHION SERIES ON AND OFF THE RUNWAY AT GUILD HALL
11 a.m. Screening of *Iris*, followed by discussion. $15 general/$13 members VIP $75/$70. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE
6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. *631-259-1033 seaescapessagharbor.com*

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THURSDAY, JULY 23

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION
Weekly camp sessions through 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. *hamptonsbaseballcamp.com*

NURSERY NATION AT BLOCKSPOT
9:30–10:30 a.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays. For ages 2–4. $25 per class. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com*

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children 1–3. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING TOUR AND WORKSHOP
10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays through 9/4. Ages 4 and up. Guided tour of Jackson Pollock's house, followed by painting project you can take home. $24 per person, includes all supplies. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-329-2811 karynmannixcontemporary.com*

"PETER RABBIT TALES" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
11 a.m. Through 7/25. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

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STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

"TUCKER'S TALES: IT'S THE WOLF!" AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
4:30 p.m. Free outdoor puppet show. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *southamptoncenter.org*

THURSDAY MOVIE NIGHTS ON THE FARM AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
6 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Watch an outdoor movie with your child or drop them off to enjoy outdoor film surrounded by the farm. $10. Directions and address given upon RSVP. The Green School, Sagaponack. *631-237-1148 the-green-school.org*

SUMMER NIGHTS AT BLOCKSPOT
6–8 p.m. For ages 5–12. $40 per class. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com*

FRIDAY, JULY 24

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Field of Dreams*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL
8:45 p.m. Free screening of *The Muppet Movie* (1979). Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs and blankets. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

SATURDAY, JULY 25

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

KIWANIS CLUB OF SOUTHAMPTON ANNUAL CARNIVAL
6–11 p.m. Family fun, food and rides. Across from Bridgehampton Commons, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *631-796-4782*

SUNDAY, JULY 26

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.–noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. $30–$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

WAFFLE DAY AT CMEE
10 a.m. Children will make circus-shaped waffles, slice their own strawberries and bananas and top it off with whipped cream. $20 general (includes museum admission)/$7 members. Registration required. CMEE. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. $10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MONDAY, JULY 27

LIBRARY STARS STORY TIME
2:15 p.m. Books on a theme, sing a song and do a project. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

MADOODLES ART WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN IN THE GARDEN
3:30 p.m. Karyn Mannix will lead hands-on workshops in the garden for kids 5–9 years old. $25. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. *631-537-8200 madoo.org*

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT SYS
5–8:30 p.m. For grades K–4. Drop your child off for an evening of fun that includes music, arts and crafts, basketball and more. Free. David Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. *631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov*

DRIVE-IN MOVIES AT COOPERS BEACH
6:30 p.m. This week: *Big Hero 6*. $10 per person/$40 per carload. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES ON THE GREAT LAWN
8 p.m. *Ghostbusters*. Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-702-1559 westhamptonchamber.com*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JULY 24
"Field of Dreams" at Southampton Arts Center 8:30 p.m. (See below)

TUESDAY, JULY 28

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BABY & ME AT CMEE
11:15 a.m. For parents and kids 2–16 months. Leah Oppenheimer discusses and talks about parenting, sings songs and more. $10 general admission/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER
5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

KIDFEST WORKSHOP AT GUILD HALL
4–4:45 p.m. Arts and crafts in the garden with Alexandra McCourt. Weather permitting. $10. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

KIDFEST: THE KAMIKAZE FIREFLIES AT GUILD HALL
5 p.m. A comedy variety show packed with stunts and laughs. $18 adults/$14 kids. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

MINECRAFT CLUB AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
7 p.m. Ages 7–12. Play Minecraft and learn to create anything you can dream up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

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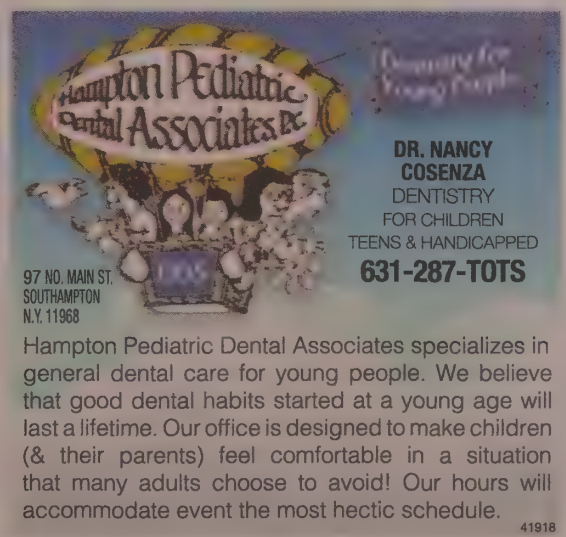

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Lieb Cellars' Russell Hearn on East End Wine

BY KELLY LAFFEY

"This is THE event we all go to," says Russell Hearn, the winemaker at Lieb Cellars about Dan's Harvest East End. The food and wine classic returns to McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue on Saturday, August 22. Here, Hearn discusses the local food movement and the future of the East End wine industry.

What are some wine-tasting tips you can offer to people coming to your vineyard, and in general?

All chardonnays are not created equal. The crispness and acidity of a tank fermented chardonnay (vs. barrel) makes the wine refreshing and a better compliment to food. Not heavy like Californian chards.

What are you most looking forward to about participating in Harvest East End this year?

Seeing my industry and fellow winemaker friends. This is THE event we all go to.

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Shellfish and, in general seafoods, with all our whites and rosés; and even stronger flavored fish with our red wines (swordfish, tuna, bluefish, etc)

Courtesy LI Wine Council

Russell Hearn

What drew you to work in the East End Wine industry?

A belief that this area is the highest quality wine region on the East Coast

What was the moment that made you a true wine lover?

I was born into it growing up around wineries in Australia. No moment, it's just always been a part of my life.

What is the best thing you've ever heard anyone say about your wines?

They are as good (or better!) as any wine from any other major wine region at a similar price

What is the funniest way you've heard somebody describe a wine?

Our general manager sometimes describes styles of wine by likening them to famous songs. Rock n' roll for our funky tannic Petit Verdot, classical for our delicate bubbles

Where do you see East End wines in five years?

Continuing to break down the perception among mainstream New Yorkers that Long Island wine is bad and expensive. The sommeliers and savvy wine buyers already see the quality and value.

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What key factors are helping East End wines increase in quality and reputation outside the region?

The locavore movement is moving people to try and discover locally produced wines.

What are the biggest challenges facing the East End wine industry?

Snobbery versus embracing your local industry, much like what is happening with local produce.

What are a few insider tips for touring East End Wine Country?

Seek out a tasting room off of the main road.

Make a toast to East End Wine:

To good health, good friends, good business and good wine. Cheers!

The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase more than 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at $125 for general admission and $275 for VIP. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more info and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Smitty's Nordin Bowls a Strike

BY KELLY LAFFEY

"Grilled corn on the cob, lobster roll, clam bake with local potatoes," are all foods that define summer on the East End, according to Chef John Nordin of Smitty's All American Grill at The All Star Lanes & Lounge in Riverhead. Featuring a curated lunch and dinner menu, Smitty's is a go-to regardless of whether you bring your bowling A-game. Chef Nordin will be at Dan's Harvest East End, the food and wine classic, on August 22. Here, he discusses being a part of the culinary culture of the East End.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?
It's a great event that we participated in last year. I got a chance to see some familiar friends and meet some new ones. Overall a great night out!

One food or fish that everyone should try at least once in life:
If you're out here—a meal at North Fork Table! A real East End experience

What is the best pairing of food and East End Wine?
The wonderful seafood and fresh produce

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
Our delicious burgers, subs, pulled pork, pizzas

Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture.
I think that it is a tight knit community, and we are all dependent on each other to create such a great place to have and visit.

The perfect drink for a summer night:
For me, some of our great craft beer and local wines

Food that defines summer on the East End:
Grilled corn on the cob, lobster roll, clam bake with local potatoes

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Right now it's Montauk calamari sautéed with cherry peppers, toasted garlic and fresh rosemary

What is your favorite local ingredient?
I love our sweet corn on the cob.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
I grew up here and started my cooking career out here over 25 years ago. Feels like home!

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
The vineyards, the water, the farm stands. It's a whole mindset here.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?
In the restaurant, from those I work with; outside, from the local markets and farm stands.

A great meal always begins with...
Friends or family—usually a debate of some sort

Make a toast to East End wine:
I feel that, without the wine industry out here, we wouldn't have the opportunity or diversity of such great restaurants to work with.

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"Lettuce" Grill It Up Right This Summer!

BY SILVIA LEHRER

At first it was hot dogs and hamburgers, marinated steaks, pork chops, butterflied legs of lamb, and the like on the grill. Forty or so years ago it was news for fish to find its way on the grill, skewered shrimp, tossed calamari and so on. Potatoes on the grill! Of course, and in some South American cultures the potatoes are buried in ashes to end up in a favorite potato salad recipe. Fresh local peaches will surely find their place on the dying embers at the end of a barbecue. And don't forget those seasonal fresh figs on the grill—pure ambrosia!

How about lettuce on the grill such as romaine, radicchio, treviso—basically any small lettuce head with its core. It's not a new idea exactly but next time you fire up your grill for outdoor dining on a beautiful summer day, I hope you'll try grilling quarters of fresh-from-the-farm romaine lettuce on the grill. Enjoy its sweet flavor heightened by the bit of char from the grill.

GRILLED ROMAINE SALAD WITH FETA CHEESE DRESSING AND POACHED EGG

Here is my version of grilled romaine salad with creamy feta cheese dressing. The salad is served with heirloom tomatoes in season. The dressing, poached eggs and grilled croutons can be prepped up to a day ahead with the lettuce to be charred before serving. It would be fun to have guests arrange their own plates.

Serves 4 to 6

For the dressing

2 ounces Greek or Bulgarian feta cheese
4 tablespoons crème fraiche
2 teaspoons milk

For the salad

1/2 pound loaf crusty baguette cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes for croutons
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
4 to 6 eggs for poaching
2 tablespoons white vinegar for poaching eggs
2 slices 1/4–inch thick slices pancetta diced (optional)
2 to 3 heads farm fresh romaine, quartered
3 to 4 heirloom tomatoes, sliced for serving
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice

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A grilled salad makes for a fun summer!

Do-ahead preparation:

1. Place feta cheese, crème fraiche and milk in bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife, or in a blender; process to a smooth purée. Transfer to a container and refrigerate up to one day ahead.

2. Bring 3 cups water to a rapid boil. Add vinegar. Poach only 2 to 3 eggs at a time and have them ready in small individual ramekins or bowls so that they can be added to the water at approximately the same time. Slip in eggs while rotating surface of the water with the back of a large kitchen spoon to help draw whites around the yolks. Remove pan from heat and count to 30. Flip the eggs to roll over one at time. Let stand in water about 1 1/2 minutes longer. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towel. Repeat with remaining eggs and set aside.

3. Place bread cubes in a bowl and drizzle with extra-virgin olive oil to coat. Can grill ahead in a grill pan or in preheated grill until toasted on both sides, turning as necessary. Set aside.

Day-of:

Place the diced pancetta, if using, in a medium hot skillet and toss to crisp the pieces. Transfer to paper towels to absorb the grease. Set aside.

Hold the quarters of romaine lettuce under cold running water and spin dry two quarters at time. Roll in paper towel to absorb excess moisture. Place quarters on a platter, drizzle with extra-virgin olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Set aside up to an hour or so before grilling. Preheat your grill to medium hot for just a few seconds. Place the romaine quarters on the grill, moving them about as necessary, until lettuce is slightly charred. Meanwhile slice tomatoes for serving.

Have guests arrange their own plates by placing romaine quarters to one corner of salad plate, add tomato slices alongside the lettuce, and top with the poached egg. Toss the croutons and pancetta if using and squeeze the lemon juice over the mixture, then season all with salt and pepper. Place a generous dollop of creamy feta in remaining space on plate and and serve at room temperature.

It's Time to Eat, Crepe, Love

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Tina Paola, owner and chef at Whole Le Crepe, believes that food can be both tasty and healthy, and she showcases that philosophy in her crepes, which range from the savory to the sweet. Check out Paola's creations at Dan's Harvest East End, held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch on August 22. Here, she discusses being a part of the local food and wine culture:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?

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What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Some recommended wine pairings have been Sparkling Pointe's Topaz Imperial, Palmer's Cabernet Franc, Laurel Lake's Riesling, Raphael's La Tavola, Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard's White Satin and Corey Creek's First Crush. We have also paired with Duckwalk North and South and Lieb Cellars.

Courtesy Whole Le Crepe

Tina Paola

If you were to eat at Whole Le Crepe as a guest, what would you order?

Our authentic crepes are an excellent complement to a glass of fine wine or specialty coffees. We believe the customers who are seeking the East End getaway expect a certain level of sophistication that our crepes help to ensure.

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The trio of Dan's Taste of Summer Events wraps up with Dan's Harvest East End, the food-and-wine classic, on August 22. Hosted by celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, the event will showcase more than 40 East End winemakers, the dishes of 30-plus top regional chefs and purveyors. Tickets start at $125 for general admission and $275 for VIP admission. The event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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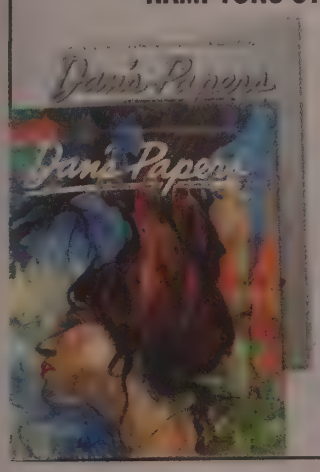

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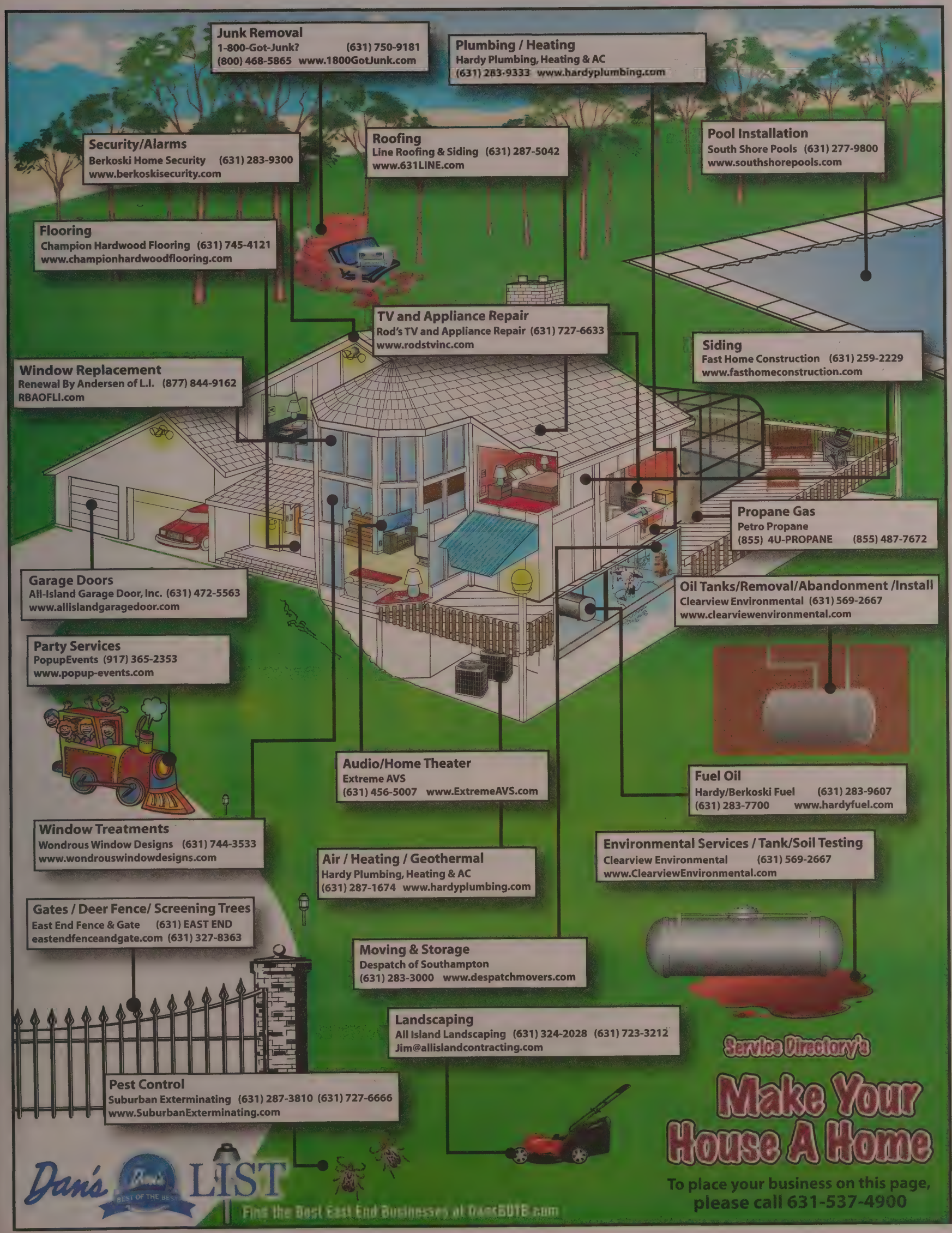
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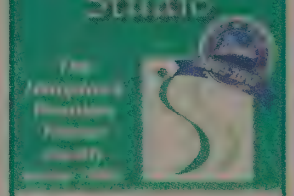

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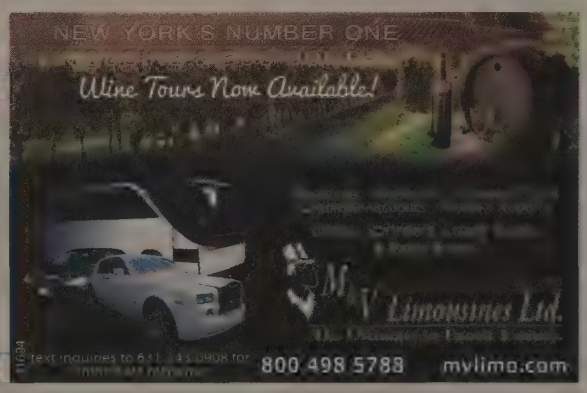

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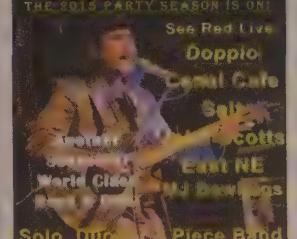

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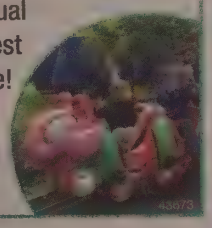

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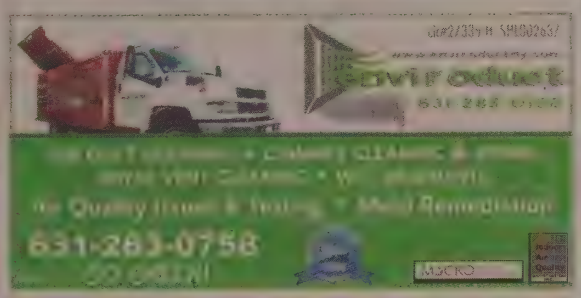

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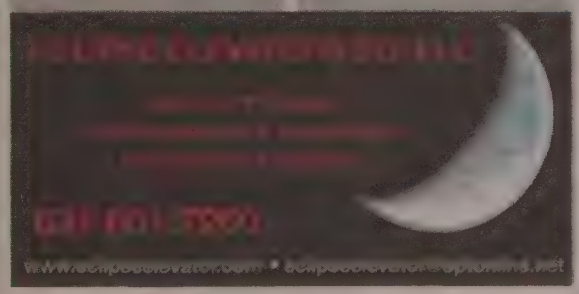

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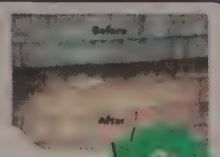

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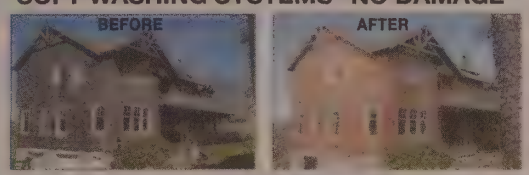

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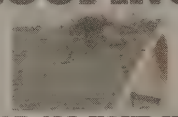

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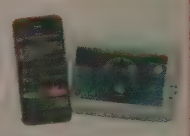
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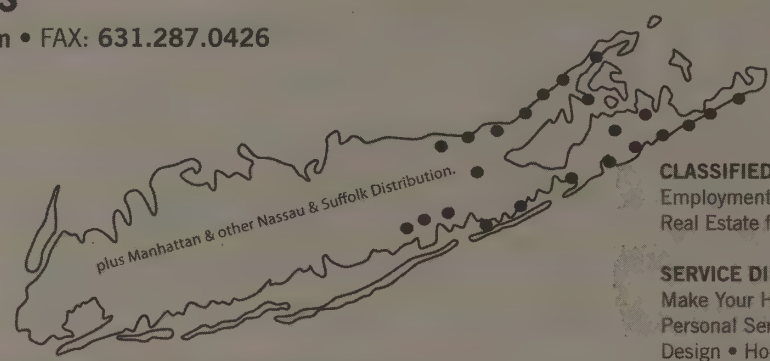

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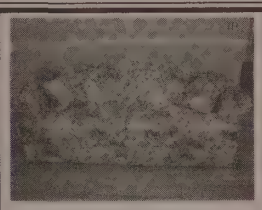

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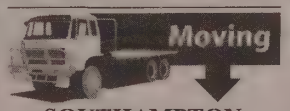

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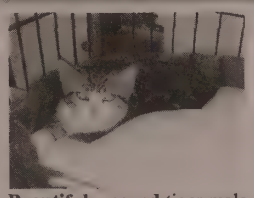

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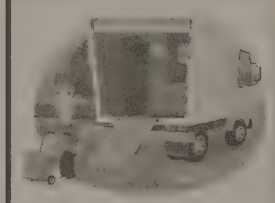

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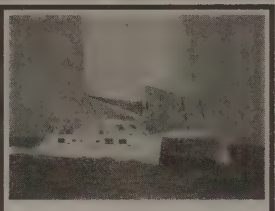

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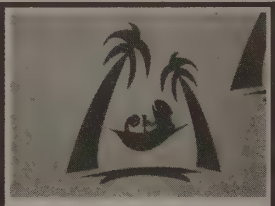

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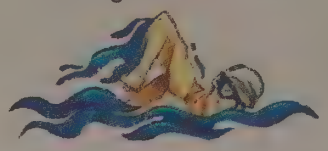

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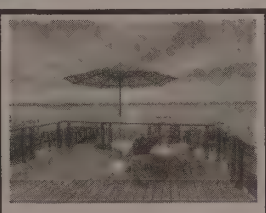

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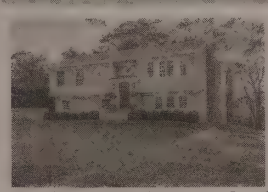

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There are so many get-rich-quick schemes for investing hard-earned savings in real estate to generate a huge passive income through rentals. Wake up—nothing in life is always roses, and not everyone can be Kiyosaki's Rich Dad. Here is a list of common litigation issues that income-producing property owners face incident to living the landlord's dream.

Purchase/Sale Disputes

Just getting to the closing table is the purchaser's first challenge. While the real estate brokers may have promised that they negotiated a terrific deal where everyone agreed to the price, financing and deposit, what happens when the current owners have open building permits that require a Certificate of Occupancy and the town decides that the construction wasn't performed to code? Now, the town requires a variance to grant the Certificate of Occupancy, which may not be forthcoming. After the purchaser's lender declines the loan incident to this news, the purchaser wants the deposit back, but the sellers say "no way," arguing that they are complying with the contract of sale by way of making good faith efforts to get the Certificate of Occupancy. This results in litigation that can take several years to resolve. Beyond title defects (i.e., open permits), there can be other issues that prevent a closing from occurring, such as out-of-possession property lines, seller's non-ownership status, restrictive covenants preventing an intended use or just the efficient use of the property, existing liens against the real estate, current tenant issues with estoppel letters not being forthcoming—and many others. Prospective purchasers who are pound-smart rightfully know that spending their pennies on proper due diligence as soon as practicable can save real money when getting into the real estate game. Start with a title search, perform environmentals, review all current leases and perform a meet and greet with tenants, while always being sure to check with the Army Corps of Engineers when dealing with waterfront property. Only if everything checks out should you even consider being a purchaser.

Rental/Lease Disputes

If you get past the closing table, make sure only to rent your income producing property pursuant to a tailored lease that addresses your particular real estate needs. Beyond writing down your specific expectations in a House Rules (e.g., allocation of control and costs between tenants to pump the cesspools) that is incorporated by reference into the lease agreement, the lease should also identify what bank will be holding the security deposit in satisfaction of the General Obligations Law. It's also wise for the landlord to have a holdover provision in a tailored lease that multiplies the rent by two or three times in the event that the tenant doesn't vacate the premises after the expiration of their lease term. Further, a clause for attorneys' fees and costs incident to an eviction would serve an income-producing landlord well. Plus, it would be smart to label every cost beyond rent as "additional rent" within the lease so that the landlord will be able to recover a money judgment accordingly incident to an eviction (i.e., failure to so label will result in such monies being unavailable in an eviction proceeding). By the way, landlords should put into their operating budget the fact that if a tenant is out of possession when it's finally time to sue for unpaid rents, a summary proceeding won't be available and a prolonged and costly litigation will be the only option.

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landlord game on their own in the first place, even with financing. However, that often doesn't stop them, and they become investment sponsors who talk their friends into joining them in the Rich Dad dream. If these friends are merely passive investors in a common enterprise for profits based solely on the efforts of the sponsor, then securities laws become applicable and the Attorney General and the SEC may have something to say about the ownership structure. This won't go well. That is, unless the sponsor undertook initial diligence through making all requisite filings in compliance with both New York's Blue Sky Laws (i.e., Martin Act) and Federal Securities Laws. Still further, if the friends become voting partners in the entity (i.e., a corporation or limited liability company), then everything will be fine and dandy until the partners first disagree in their management decisions for the real estate. At that time there will be a corporate dissolution lawsuit (i.e., think business divorce), the result of which will be dependent on how the By-Laws and/or Operating Agreement were first written when the entity was initially formed and also how such writings were complied with throughout the entity's entire existence. Alternatively, if the friends became partners through a tenants-in-common ownership structure instead of utilizing such corporate formalities, then a partition lawsuit will ensue in the face of managerial disagreements. To avoid this drama, it would be best to spend those pounds on negotiating a well-drafted partnership agreement (i.e., By-Laws and/or Operating Agreement) between the investors before even considering opening for operations.

Housing Discrimination

If an income-producing property owner obtains ownership through a properly structured investment (i.e., both the financial with the lender and the equity with the partners), drafts a great lease, has reserves to avoid foreclosure, then it should be clean sailing, right? Now, the property owner should just exercise the inherent right to select or decline any tenant with absolute discretion because, after all, it's the landlord's property and this is a country where freedom rings, right? In 1967, the United States Supreme Court made clear that such a right does not exist in the seminal case of Reitman v. Mulkey, where the Court held that no private right to discriminate exists. Now, some 48 years later the Supreme Court has spoken again in closing the door on any discrimination in the case of Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs v. The Inclusive Communities Project, Inc. This time, the Court ruled that landlords are not only precluded from direct acts of discrimination (i.e., treating people differently on the face of a given act), but that they are also precluded from undertaking acts that have unintended secondary effects on protected classes of persons. The Supreme Court stated that the purpose of permitting these lawsuits, on what is called a disparate impact theory, is to "counteract unconscious prejudices and disguised animus that escape easy classification as disparate treatment." In Suffolk County, there are 14 protected classes including Race, Creed, Color, Sex, Gender, Disability, Religion, Familial Status, National Origin, Alienage/Citizenship, Marital Status, Sexual Orientation, Age and Lawful Source of Income. On top of that, landlords in Suffolk County need to be mindful of the protected classes in Federal, State and Local (i.e., City, Town and Village) statutes, as each exposes a landlord to a discrimination lawsuit. Simply put, not discussing a tenant's demographics in rentals is the best policy for an income-producing landlord who seeks to avoid a lawsuit for direct damages, compensatory damages, punitive damages and attorneys' fees. If you think such a lawsuit won't put you out of the landlord game, think again.

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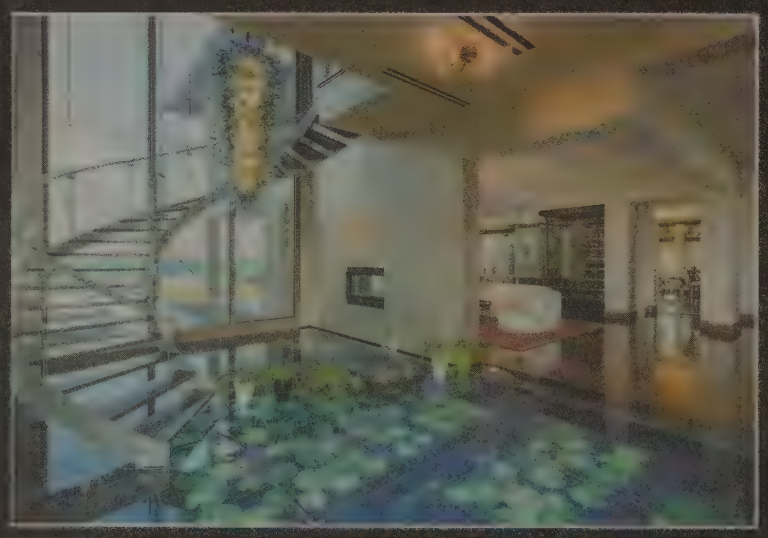

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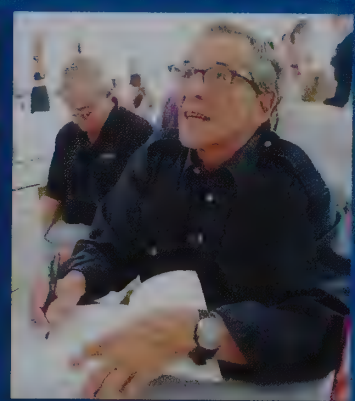

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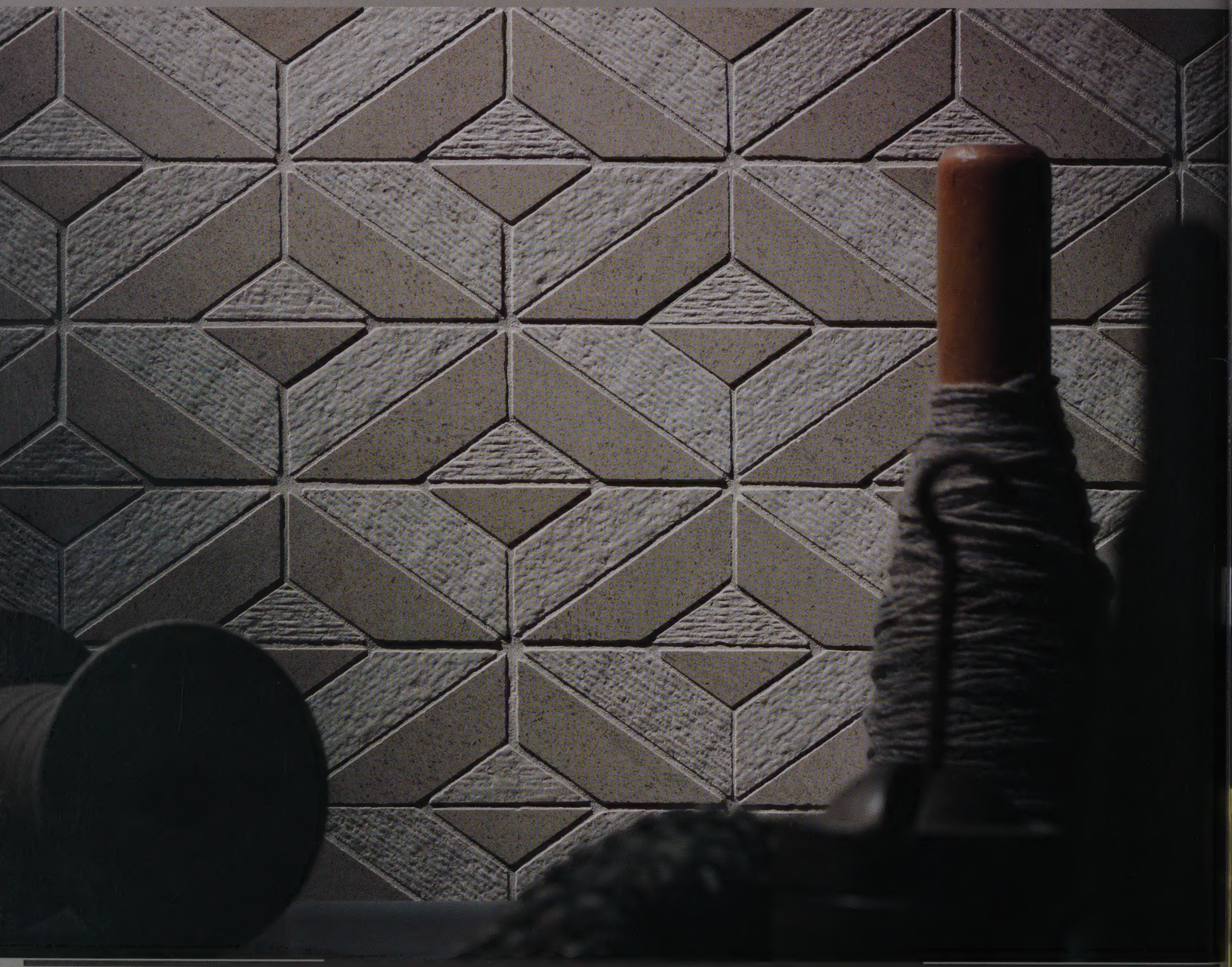

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